SEMI-WEEKLY.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ISSUED

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, AU. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Actary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Eric street. dolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

U MION NATIONAL BANK, Massilion Onto Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Cashier.

PHYSICIANS:

DE. W. H. KIKLAND, Homeopathic Practice. Office No. 86 East Main street, Massillon, Ohio. Office open day and night.

HARDWARE.

A. CONRAD & CO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

USSELL & CO., manufacturers of Thesh-bing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Black-

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufac-tures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been ottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufac-turers of Bridges, Roofs and General. ron Structures.

GROCERIES.

ATWATER & SON. Established in 1882 Forwarding and Commission Merchant and dealer in all kinds of Country Produce. Ware house in Atwater's Block, Exchange

JEWELERS.

F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store *East Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Intruments, etc. No. 5 South Erie street.



The reason our announcement appears in this paper is because we want to attract your attention to our store,

dry goods

but if we didn't do it somewhat differently from the usual way, we wouldn't have much to talk about, but we think we have, and the difference is in the prices—may be there are other stores keep as nice goods, but we are not sure about that, whether they do or do not, but we are sure that this store has a very large and choice assortment of new Silks. Dress Goods, Suitings and Fine Wash Goods at prices that will be to your interest to find out about.

We make it as simple as possible for you-have a mail order department that sends samples everywhere whenever they are asked for, and makes no charge and if you'll write and say you want them, they'll come with prices attached that will do what we want-sell the

Black Camel Hair Suitings, 44 inches wide, 50c., goods that are worth a dollar.

Figured Black Mohair Suitings, 38 inches wide, 25c, and another lot of finer ones, 35c, and 46 inch ones, 50c.

Plain Black Mohair Suitings in the various weaves, 38 to 54 inches wide, 25c. to \$2.50 a yard

New line of Imported Suitings, 38 inches wide, 35c. Navy and Red Mix tures that have style to them, and they're

Fine Coating Serges in choice solid colors, Blues, Greens, Browns, etc., that have a lot of merit at the money—called coating serges, but they're for handsome suits, 48 inches wide, 50c.

Styligh Tweeds—Sightly Stylish Stuffs, 46 inches wide, 75c, and many other lines of Fine New Imported Dress Goods and Suitings from 50c. to \$3.50, which when seen, will produce results.

BOGGS & BUHL

ALLEGHENY, PA.



Few People Have Eyes Alike

Fully nine tenths of those who wear glasses have different vision in each eye. Sometimes it is a decided difference, in others only a slight variation.

A Careless Examination

Will fail to bring out this defect; the same lens will be fitted to both eyes, and headaches and eye-strain that medicine fails to relieve are the result.

We Test Each Eye Separately.

Select proper lenses, adjust glasses to suit both eyes. No charge for examination.

C. C. MILLER. Scientific Optition.

No. 1 West Main St., Massillon, O.

Write W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A. Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, for copy of itinerary describing an ideal tour of the Aztec, leaving Cincinnati, February

A Satisfactory Meeting in the Mayor's Court Room.

Speeches ON EVERY

Chairman Royer Presides, and the Ticket for the Primary Election Made up With the Utmost Harmony-Mayor Schott Has No Opposition as Yet.

Chairman Ed. L. Royer brought his fist down on the table in the mayor's court room with a bang at precisely 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, and when the numerous assembled Democrats had been restored to a state of tranquility, he proceeded to explain the object of the meeting, together with a few other matters of minor importance. The faithful, he said, had been called together in caucus to make up a list of names and he requested those in the audience to remember that good men, and good men only, were the persons most desired as candidates. Mr. Royer then made way for Louis Geis, who, in accordance with his time honored custom, proposed the name of Tobias Schott for mayor. The full THE WOUNDED ALL MASSACRED list of names then presented follows:

For mayor—Tobias Schott. For street commissioner-George S.

Heline and Henry Weible. For council—1st ward, J. V. Carr; 2nd ward, John Halblaub; 3rd ward,

Henry Holtzbach; 4th ward, Louis Paul. For board of education-1st ward, Frank Willenborg; 2nd ward, Harvey Stoner; 3rd ward, F. L. Baldwin; 4th ward, Joseph Kettl and W. K. L. War-

For assessor-ist ward, Augustus Rhine; 2nd ward, John Hoban and Kimball Garing; 3rd ward, William Oster, 4th ward, August Donat.

TOWNSHIP TICKET.

Trustee-Geo. Schaffert and John Mc-Cane.

For clerk-Paul Kirchhofer. For Justices of the peace-G. G. Paul

and H. B. Sibila. For constable-Wm. Simonet and

Frank Sheuley. For assessor -- Anthony Richards; Richville precinct, Jeremiah Schweier. Mayor Schott then addressed a few cheering words to the assemblage, and Peter Snyder, who followed him, said

he looked forward to this election with

less apprehension than he had felt on

any similar occasion in the past fifteen Louis Gets, after admitting that he was no orator, stated that although the future appeared a trifle hazy at present, he thought that if the boys were not allowed to go thirsty and other matters of equal importance were attended to, there could be no doubt as to the result

William Simonet mutely rejoiced in his Democracy, and though the masses clamored incessantly for him for a mo-Among the important items are Black | ment or two he reserved a deep but respectiul silence. 'Squire Sibila testified to being as good

of the election.

a Democrat as ever, and announced it as his avowed intention to work the town thoroughly for all the candidates, particularly Mr. Sibila

Perry H. Young hoped that no ill feeling would be caused at the primary election between the successful and unwas beartily joined by ex-Sheriff C. A. Krider.

Someone then called on G. G. Paul to speak, but that gentleman contented himself by making a motion to adjourn, which was promptly seconded and subsequently carried.

The Democratic central committee and the candidates will meet in Justice Sibila's office Thursday evening, and the date of the primary election and the manner in which it will be conducted will be decided upon.

LETTER FROM MR. POLLOCK. Why He and Others Favor the National Organization.

NORTH LAWRENCE, March 4. MR. EDITOR-I have noticed since our convention, which was held in Massillon on February 20, that many things have been said regarding the action taken at such convention and what it is leading to. Now when the circular was issued by State President Ratchford, the officers of the independent organization made their boast that the men would not heed the call. In this it has been clearly demonstrated that their judgment was very limited, and shows that surely some of the men in this district are anxious to return to their first love.

I also notice that your correspondent from Newman took upon himself to pass judgment upon the convention of the 20th. Now we do not know who the correspondent is, nor do we care, and we would say to said person that when he undertakes to express himself he had better become acquainted with the facts, for when he says that R. A. Pollock was the only delegate that made it known to the public how many men he represented, he speaks at random, as each and every delegate gave the number of men he represented in the presence of the reporter who was present at the entire convention, and the number as a whole appeared in the press of that day or the day after.

We are sorry to see such a state of affairs as are existing in this district, but we believe, fellow miners, that our best interests would be more early obtained by being under the state and national organizations. The president of the independent organization, as well as members of the executive board, said at our mine that they did not oppose the state and national organizations, and the president said at a certain place that he would not say anything against the 30 days through Mexico, the land of state and national. Now, fellow miners, you must take men at their word. only. Cons They should have taken the stand as confidential.

they spoke, but as soon as a move was made to affiliate ourselves again with the state and national organizations, they take an energetic stand against it, and at the present time are stumping the district that way.

Now if the independent organization is the best one for our interests 1 do wish the officers of that body would show the miners through your columns how and where we will be better off, if such a thing can be proven. Then we should have the district organization, and if they cannot do that, then we should have the other.

And now I say that for this district to take up the ax against the whole state and national bodies, is one of the grossest errors ever set forth and not only the miners working now but their children will have to fear the burdens of this course pursued by their parents.

And I would ask the miners to think the matter over and reason which way we should take, and not fight for men but for principle.
Yours respectfully,

R A. Pollock.

Sec. Sub-Dist. 3

Worse News of the Italian De-

feat.

All Italy Roused by the News-Gross Mismanagement Charged-Mobs in Several Places - Ministry and Crown Threat-

By Associated Press to The Independent. Rome, March 4-The disaster in Abyssinia grows as the details come. Today it is said that the loss in killed in the battle of Adowa and in the long retreat of fifty miles is five thousand, with no mention of the wounded. There is good reason to believe that the wounded were all massacred. There was the greatest excitement all night. Masses of people stand in the streets. Demonstrations against both ministry and crown are threatened not only here, but throughout Italy. All fetes have been indefinitely postponed, including receptions in honor of the pope's coronation. Masses have been said on the souls of the dead. Churches are filled with weeping women and sorrowing men. The stories are out of gross mismanagement of the army, and that the Italians were led in to ambush and then practically surrounded and overwhelmed with Abyssinians, armed with improved French rifles and artillery under direction of French artillerists, and most fearful destruction followed. The Italian troops are reported to have been brave but without reserve ammunition. Together with supplies and arsillery, they were left with only bayonets for weapons. Later in the day more alarming news came from the provinces. Troops were called out at several places. At Milan a mob was fired upon and several killed or injured. Baratarieri has been recalled to Rome. News of the deaths of Generals Albertone and Dabornuda successful candidates, and in this he is confirmed. There is a great demand for lists of the killed.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

Action of the Senate in the Case of Cuba

and the Scals. Washington, March 4.- | By Associated Press -The senute committee on foreign affairs voted to recommend that the Senate do not concur in the House Cuban resolution and asked for a confer-

ence. Mr. Sherman reported that the Cuban resolution House amendment was not concurred in, and a conference committee consisting of Sherman, Morgan and Lodge, was appointed.

THE BENATE AND THE SEALS.

The Senate foreign relations committee voted to recommend for passage the House bill to destroy the Alaskan seals in case of the failure of England to join in their protection.

SEIZED A LOADED VESSEL.

Dispatches received from Captain Her ring, commanding the cutter Merrill, at the port of Tampa. Fla., say that he has seized the steamer Mallory, forty miles south of that point, and has delivered her to the authorities at Port Tampa She was loaded with arms and ammuni-

Great Men Only Achieve Success.

It has been said that most great things are but accidental mistakesblundering discoveries All that patient study, plodding, research, tedious delving after knowledge that enables ultimate success to be reached is lost sight of in the attendant glare of successful termination to persistent endeavor. Dr. Ottman, standing as he does, pre-eminently the peer of many, approached in his seemingly miraculous power by a very few, only reached his high and enviable position after years of battling with that most invidious foe to human kind, disease. Gamed, as was his knowledge, through years of actual experience in the treatment of multiple casese, aided by a thorough theoretical course in the best colleges and hospitals of the old and new world. It is but little wonder that he is so successful.

Dr Ottman, of Columbus, through the solicitation of friends and patients, has decided to allow sufferers a chance to consult with him personally by visit ing Massillon, O., Wednesday, March 11, in the private parlor of the Conrad Hotel, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. One day only. Consultation free and strictly

Action of Congress Likely to Be Vetoed.

THE PRESIDENT DON'T FAVOR IT.

He and Cabinet Members Sympathize With Rebels, but Think They Should Follow Precedent of Previous Administrations—Grant Mesdage of '75 Quoted.

Washington, March 4.—The president and his cabinet undoubtedly are strongly opposed to the present recognition of the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents and to any declar on concerning their independence as embodied in recent congressional resolutions. The following is not an official statement. but it is known from careful inquiry that it accurately presents the administration's views of the matter:

While the president and the members of the cabinet personally feel the sympathy common to all Americans with those Cubans who are contending for official action they should not depart from the well settled principles which were followed by former presidents and secretaries of state during prior insur-

These were clearly set forth by General Grant in his message of 1875, in which he dealt with the question of the recognition of Cuban independence and also with that of the recognition of belligerency.

Both independence and belligerency are facts, and their recognition by other powers, as the term implies, is merely formal acknowledgement of a state of things which rightly or wrongly has come about.

When a people united under some known and defined form of government which administers its functions by the usual methods, come to occupy and control a known territory over which it is **co**mpetent to administer justice and! within which it affords protection to citizens and strangers, a new state exists. Refusal of recognition would not change the fact any more than prema ture "recognition" could create it. The former would be merely a slight to the new government, just as the latter is merely an affront to the old one. The question necessarily is what government is actually in control of the coun-

Recognition of belligerency depends upon the same facts and is only a modified form of recognizing independence. though the latter implies more perfect accomplishment. The difference between mere insurrection and war, although both armed bodies in conflict, is that in the former only sovereign power is ongaged, while in the latter there must necessarily be two. If an armed conflict be carried on by "a substantial political organization, real, palpable and manifest to the world, having the forms and capable of the ordinary functions of government toward itsown people and to other states" having "a local habitation" where it may be dealt with by other nations, then there is a war, and refusal to recognize the belligerency would be willful. In the absence of these features there is nothing "to take says that a majority of the stock of the the contest out of the category of a Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern rail: mere rebellion, insurrection, or occa road has been sold to the New York sional skirmishes, and place it on the brokers, P. J. Goodhart & Co., probably terrible footing of war." The pretense for Senator Brice. The shares sold for of recognizing what does not exist "is 75 cents on the dollar. always, and justly, regarded as an unfriendly act and a gratuitous demonstration of moral support to the rebeliion.

It is understood that, judged by these tests, the administration does not timik. the present state of affairs in Coba justifies any change in the atati de of the government. Its function is to act action now proper is to continue to hold responsible for injuries to American citizens the only government, which, so far as appears, has and maintains anthority in Cuba, until some other government succeeds, at least temporarily, in supplanting it.

THE CUBAN RESOLUTIONS. *

Senate Likely to Adopt Those Passed by the House-Slight Correction.

Washington, March 4 .- Owing to . error of a technical parliamentary character, the house had to retrace some of its steps on the Cuban matter in order from Chicago, where he arranged the that the resolutions it adopted might be before the senate in the status of a substitute for the senate resolutions. Sen-, ator Sherman, charman of the senate committee on foreign relations, after the corrected version of the house Cuban resolutions was received by the senate, said that the committee would hold a meeting today for the purpose of considering what course should be recommended to the senate.

The senate can pursue either of three lines of policy. It can disagree to the house substitute, and send it back without asking a conference; it can disagree and ask for a conference, or it can accept the house resolutions as a substi-tute. If accepted this action will dispose of the entire question so far as congress is concerned. This will likely

NOT EUROPE'S AFFAIR.

London Papers Give Opinions of Our Differences With Spain.

LONDON, March 4.-An editorial in The Daily News, dwelling upon reported utterances by the Spanish premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, says that his representation of the state of affairs in Cuba is not an impartial one. "The sympathy of the British Liberals," The Daily News says, "is undoubtedly with the Cubans who have risen against intolerable oppression. The relations of the United States with Spain are no in Abyssinia. business of ours."

The Chronicle this morning has a long article relating the story of the Cuan rebellion, upon which it says:

"If the Spanish blockading squadron interferes imprudently with American traders there may at any moment be for a train at the Pennsylvania railroad such an outburst of feeling that the depot. United States may assist the rebels."

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Many Measures Passed and Considered In Both Houses.

COLUMBUS, March 4.—A bill has been introduced in the senate to restore the Meeting In London Favoring old one-mile assessment free turnpike law as it was before amendment two years ago.

Other bills introduced in the senate

To appropriate \$75,000 to complete the national guard armory at Cleveland.

Creating a state banking department. the superintendent to be appointed by the governor.

Creating a state department of banking, in charge of the auditor of state, under the designation of supervisor of banking.

Requiring mortgages to disclose the residence of the mortgagee before they can be recorded.

Providing that assignments of mortgages shall lose their priority unless recorded, and that the recorder shall furnish a list of mortgages to the auditor annually, the tax inquisitor not being allowed commission upon delinquent mortgages in said list. Joint resolution to accept an invita-

tion to amend the exercises on Ohio day, Sept. 10, commemorative of the self government, they feel that in their centennial of Cleveland for the appointment of a committee to co-operate in the arrangements. Adopted. Bills passed in the senate were:

House bill providing that persons to be elected solicitors of municipal corporations must be elected within the corporporation and attorneys duly ad-

mitted to practice in this state. Bills were introduced in the house as follows: Providing for the election every four

To abolish the office of county infirmary director.

years of a board to fix salries of county

Amending section 1087 so as to advertise the rates of taxation only two Amending section 3697 so that more

than two counties can hold a joint fair.

Redistricting the Tenth judicial dis-

Amending section 6946 so as to permit regular dealers in intoxicants to sell within the two-mile limit of an agricul-

tural fair.

Providing for abandoning the Walhonding canal. Requiring that before bonds are refunded by county and municipal authorities the validity of the issue shall

be closely examined. To dispense with the publication of notice for franchise by street railroad

companies in villages. The house passed the senate joint resolution providing for the celebration

Railroad Property Transferred.

of the Cleveland centernial.

CLEVELAND, March 4.-Hon. S. T. Everett, as trustee of the Lake Shore railroad, has transferred \$287,000 worth of property to the Valley railroad. When the Valley road was built it did not extend to the Lake Shore tracks on the lake front, and later the Lake Shore company advanced the money for the purpose. In the Valley reorganization this matter was provided for and the money paid, the transfer following.

Probably Bought by Brice.

Cincinnati March 4 - A local name The shares sold for

HARRITY BREAKS SILENCE.

Says He No Longer Considers Cleveland a l'ossible Candidate.

NEW YORK, March 4.-William F. Harrity, chairman of the national Democratic committee, has maintained siand not express feeling. The only lence for many months in respect to candidates and issues, but he has now spoken frankly. He made three extremely important as well as interesting

statements: First-That he no longer considers Mr. Cleveland as among the possible candidates for president.

Second-That the Demeratic party in as platform must declare for sound money, viz. : against free and unlimited silver coinage at 16 to 1.

divided now than they were six months before the Tilden campaign. Mr. Harrity has recently returned preliminaries of the next Democratic national convention, to which he will

Three—That Democrats are not more

delegates at his back. SPANIARDS GET MAD AND QUIT. They Leave Our Consular Services More

go as a delegate with Pennsylvania's 64

War Preparations In Spain. Madrid, March 4 .-- All Spaniards who have been acting as consuls of the

United States have resigned. The Marquis of Tomillas has bad a long conference with Admiral Beranger, the minister of marine, at which he offered the government all the steamers and coal depots of the Trans-Atlantic company. The minister of marine accepted this offer. Eight of these steamers will be forthwith armed and placed under the command of naval officers. The students of Madrid university came to a decision to renew their anti-American demonstrations. The rector

of the university, learning of this de-

termination, had 50 of the students ar-

rested. The result has been that the

good order of the ctiy has not been dis-

Italian Cabinet May Resign.

ROME, March 4.—It is stated that the ministry has decided to resign as a result of the popular clamor arising from the recent defeat of the Italian forces

A Judge Dies of Paralysis. TRENTON, N. J., March 4 - Judge

Clifford Stanley Sims of the New Jersev court of errors has died here of paralysis. He was stricken while waiting block and other property. A girl jumped and broke her thigh.

ENGLISH WANT PEACE.

DISPUTES WITH THIS COUNTRY.

Permanent Arbitration of

Resolutions Passed Declaring For a Peaceful Settlement of the Venezuelan Question-Also Co-Operation With Similar Movement In This Country.

LONDON, March 4 .- The demonstra-

tion at Queen's hall in favor of permanent arbitration between the United States and Great Britain was disappointing from the point of view of numbers, the audience, which was not large, being mostly made of women. Much enthusiasm was occasioned prior to the arrival of the speakers, when the girls who were to sing in the choir trooped upon the stage in batches which were arrayed alternately in sashes formed of the union Jack, and of the stars and stripes, until a complete blending of the flags of the two countries was effected. intended to be symbolic of international narmony, which the premoters of the meeting are seeking to establish. The choir sang English and American patri-

Sir James Stansfeld presided over the meeting and he was supported by Mr. W. T. Stead, Lady Henry Somerset, Rt. Hon. A. J. Mundella, Radical member of parliament for Sheffield, Prof. James Bryce, Rt. Hon. George Shaw Lefevre, Mrs. Hall Caine, Roy Hugh Price Hughes, the bishop of Rochester, and

Mr. Stead, after the opening of the meeting, read letters of sympathy with its purpose from A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury; Mr. Gladstone, Rt. Hon. Henry Asquith, home secretary in the late liberal government; Mr. Labouchere, George Mcredith, the auther, Mr. Henry Norman, who went to Washington on behalf of The Chronicle at the time the Venezuelan question was at its acute phase and who wrote strongly from there in behalf of international arbitration; Dr. Parker, several bishops and many others.

Mr. Shaw-Lefevre moved a resolution instructing the charman to sign a memorial on behalf of the meeting to President Cleveland, the Marquis of Salisbury and Mr. Balfour, urging that the time was opportune to conclude a treaty of arbitration. He urged the arbitration of the Venezuelan question without any reservation whatever. The resolution

passed. The bishop of Rochester, Lady Henry Somerset, Hall Caine, Rev. Hugh Price

Hughes and others spoke. The Right Hon. A. J. Mundella then moved a resolution requesting the committee be convened in a meeting to re constitute itself on a rational basis with a view to co-operate with the Washington movement. Mr. Mundella, in the course of his speech, read a telegram of sympathy and concord from America. This motion was carried unanimously.

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES.

Workmen Save Their Lives by Jumping

RACINE, Wis., March 4.—By the explosion of a gasoline tank in the engine department of the Racine Hardware company, at Racine Junction, a fire was started that wiped out that part of

the factory and caused a loss of \$125,000. The workmen barely had time to escape and many saved themselves by jumping from windows. George Nichols was badly burned about the head, hands and face; W. J. Fitch, foreman, S. A. King, engineer, L. Stratton, were badly but not fatally burned. The insurance on the property destroyed was

Agricultural Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, March 4.—The senate gave most of the session to the agricultural appropriation bill and passed that measure, carrying \$5,262,000, without material amendment. Another bill passed changes the limitations of fourth class mail matter so as to free the postal service from bulky articles heretofore sent free by the government depart-

President Named For His Father.

NEWARR, N. J., March 4.-Lowis C Grover has died, here aged 81 years. He was born at Caldwell, N. J. His grandfather, Rev. Stephen Grover, was a soldier in the Continental army and pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Caldwell, where President Cleveland was born. The president was named for the preacher.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood Wins Washington, March 4. - Commis-

sioner of Pensions Lochran has informed Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood that her appeal from the action of the pension office in requiring her to refund \$25 in a certain claim has been allowed and the money will be returned to her.

Anniversary of Pope's Coronation. ROME, March 4.—The pope was pres-

ent at the papal court in the Sistine chapel, this being the anniversary of his coronation. The scene was brilliant and impressive. An immense crowd of notabilities were present. His holiness was in excellent health, Loving Cup For the Indiana.

Washington, March 4.-There has been received at the navy department

from Lafayette, Ind., a beautiful solid

silver loving cup for the battleship

Indiana from the Daughters of the American Revolution at Lafayette. A Disastrous Boiler Explosion. DANBURY, Conn., March 4.-By boiler explosion in Parks' Brothers forcutting establishment a fire was caused, which did damage amounting to fully

\$200,000 and resulted in probably fatal injuries to two men. The building was quickly consumed, together with a sash

and blind factory adjoining it, also with the Barnum building, the Sherman

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TONGUES OF SILVER.

SPEECHES IN CONGRESS FOR WHICH THE PUBLIC IS HUNGRY.

arkable and Elequent Array of Facts and Figures of Congressman Towne of Minnesots-Young Orators Who Charm the Veteraus---Circulation of Speeches.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Fiftyfourth congress certainly has not astonished or delighted the country with any comprehensive measure, but it has produced at least ten great speeches, for which the reading public appears phenomenally hungry. Now, the philosophy underlying the popular demand for printed speeches, and especially the remarkable variations therein, is something on which old members are never agreed, and those whose speeches are not called for are apt to be sareastic, but this demand is well worth studying, and just now the facts are very

Senator Tillman on finance and senatorial dignity, Senator Wolcott on our British relations, Senator Warren on live stock and the variation of prices thereof due to politics, and Senator Sherman and various represent dives on silwer are in demand for reasons which any



CONGRESSMAN CHARLES A. TOWNE.

one can see, but why should the calls for Judge Terry's short essay on silver be many times more numerous than those of any other representative? The member for the Little Rock district is one of those sarcastically quiet men like "Brown of Calaveras," and, like him, he occasionally "cleans out the crowd" very unexpectedly.

In a rather close acquaintance of two years I have never known him to laugh, and very rarely to smile, and his speech has not in it a grain of humor or a single sentence of what may be called popular claptrap. Yet 70,000 copies of it have already gone out, and the demand continues. Georgia alone ordered 40,000, but when the Atlanta Constitution published it in full some of them were recalled. Georgia and Alabama have together taken over 50,000, and it is believed that Aykansas and Texas will equal it. It is probably the best condensed speech in the silver series, and therefore convenient for a textbook.

A Silver Tongued Orator. Of all the silver speeches, however, that of Hon. Charles A. Towne of Du- Pike's Peakers of 1859 ever imagined, luth was by far the most catching. It would be rash to pronounce it the best ever delivered here in favor of silver, for one's prepossessions may mislead him, but all the silverites so consider it, and it is the safest of prophecies that its circulation will run far into the hundreds of thousands. In fact, the demand was so great within a few hours after it was delivered that Mr. Towne decided to revise it very thoroughly and contract for printing it by the bale. It will be a textbook next fall in every district where the silver issue is up. To heighten the interest the best reply to it was made by another Minnesota man, Hon. James Thompson McCleary of Mankato, who used the same charts to prove the exact opposite of Mr. Towne's contontion-a delighful illustration of the sad truth that "figures will fie." I hardly dare say that these two speeches rank with that historic contention of Lincoln and Douglas, but I do believe they will occupy a similar place so long as the silver question is prominent.

I have never witnessed just such a scene in the house as that when Mr. Towne was speaking. His time was twice extended by unanimous consent and finally made unlimited, and when it was questioned if this could be done under the rules a member on the gold side offered to surrender all his time to the speaker. It was amusing to watch such old goldites as Dingley, Cannon, Grosvenor, Bouteile and Walker, who never took eyes off the speaker or interrupted, but sat like enraptured amateurs listening to a great singer, and when a new member insisted on asking a question, there was a general growl of displeasure, and if I am not greatly mistaken a New York member shouted in a stage whisper, "Keep still, you d-d Hoosier!" When Mr. Towne closed, business was impossible for several minutes. In vain did Chairman Sereno Payne handle the gavel. Men of all faiths crowded to shake hands and congratulate, and the next speaker, Hon. U. S. Hall of Missouri, whose remarks were expected to be of intense interest, as he was to announce his own conversion to gold, talked five minutes before we could hear a word in the galleries. Mr. Towne is 37 years old and never ran for office till 1894, but Minnesota men tell us that he was an eloquent debater in college at 16, a popular speaker in campaigns at 18, ran for congress on a silver platform in a gold district and received nearly 10,-000 majority.

What Congressman Bailey Proved. Another speech for which the demand is great and the circulation is expected Hon. Joseph W. Bailey of the Fifth rank high in the matter of circulation. Texas, the boy of the house when he en-

tered it, in the Fifty-second congress. The silver orators had generally made the almost fatal concession that wages had resen despite the great decline in commodities, accepting the conclusion of the Aldrich report, but Judge Bailey flatly contradicted that and brought figures from the agricultural regions proving to the satisfaction of his side of the house that wages have really declined at least 25 per cent. And right here comes in the most singular feature of this inquiry. The outgo of silver speeches is at least 10 times as great as that of gold, and I think it will be 20 times as great by the close of the session. As might be expected, the reasons given vary greatly. Mr. Dingley says that in his section people no more think of debating this issue than the law of gravitation or the Copernican system of astronomy. Their minds are at ease thereon, and they care nothing about the literature of the sub ject. I could but smile when I saw in The Record that less than 5,000 of Mr. Dingley's speeches had so far been ca.i-

The other fellows say that the party that is fighting up hill always has to circulate more literature, and one member asserts that in the year 1856 the Republicans in Illinois circulated 20 times as many papers and documents as did the Democrats. Furthermore, says Mr. Kem of Nebraska, people in the states from which the silver members come are all investigating the subject, while in the gold states "they effect to treat it with a silent contempt—the arrogant contempt which comes of ignorance. The circulation of speeches made by the Populist members, however, is not much of an indication, for the committees often shove them by the tens of thousands. Senator Tillman, who is now counted here as a Populist, started by ordering 30,000 copies of his speech printed, and they went off as fast as his clerks could mail them. The circulation will at least double that, and probably reach 100,000. He has received nearly 8,000 letters, of which not quite 100 condemu his speech, while many praise it in such extravagant terms as to create suspicion of delirium. The worst joke in the business was played on Populist Kem. By mistake in the printing office his name was put over a perfectly rantankerous goldbug speech by Hon. Winfield S. Kerr of Ohio.

Decline In Values. Senator Warren has also furnished a textbook for his party, his speech on the decline in values of live stock being as ingenious a compilation of figures as I ever saw. If the reader will only concede that concomitant proves causation, as the professors say, then the senator has proved that live stock appreciated just as Republican prospects rose, and vice versa, and that the election of Cleveland cost the owners \$600,000,000 at a single sweep. Senaror Wolcott is not in so popular a current. His speech is widely read, and there are many words of praise, but the trouble is that the approval comes mostly from the east and northeast. If Wall street and Yale college and the Pennsylvania Quakers could vote in Colorado, it would be more to the purpose. It is said that the senator does not like to talk about it. but I fancy he is on that as on most other topics, for when I have tried to interview him he always fell to talking about the wonderful greatness and destiny of Colorado, setting forth how the plains we once pronounced worthless \$17,000 per year, and it is operated for are wonderfully fertile, how the min- less than 50 per cent; and there is notheral wealth is 50 times as great as the ing in the traffic to warrant the conhow it is the Switzerland of America and likewise the France, the Italy and the Greece, and finally-and this is something you always hear in Colorado -how it was settled by the most intelling in this whatever. There are already ligent set of people of any new common- several lake summer resorts in the viciwealth, in history, scholars who went nity of Canton. Akron and Massillon there for their health, and that this will that are not paying expenses; and certaingive the state a superiority for ages to ly one would not pay which would have come. I hope so, but just the same it appears that many of these scholars

don't like his praise of Great Britain. Another curious fact, but easily accounted for, is that the demand for speeches bears no sort of relation to the prominence of the speaker. The able and thoroughly studied addresses of Hon. Nelson Dingley are read by but few,



CONGRESSMAN JAMES T. M'CLEARY, and so far as can be determined by the points to which they are shipped the speeches of Schator Sherman are read by a select few in each district, probably by the intelligent few who want to study the subject from original figures. The circulation of the speeches of Senators Lodge, Morgan and Chandler on foreign affairs appears to be chiefly local, and generally it may be said that the speeches of eastern men and those from large cities do not go out in anything like the proportion of those of country members. The explanation is simple. In the east and in the cities the subjects are exhanstively discussed in the great papers. rapid, and the employees think it will

PLANS FOR MASSILLON. | Nervous Prostration

The Pennsylvania Company and the M. & C. Branch.

ELECTRICITY MAY BE APPLIED.

An Expert Seut to This City to Inspect the Conditions and Submit Figures for a Very Important Railroad Work-Letter

An enterprise of great importance to Massillon, in which the Pennsylvania Company is interested, was dismissed in a few lines, Saturday. The project referred to is the plan of operating the Massillon & Cleveland branch, which passes through Canal Fulton and terminates at Clinton, by electricity. This matter has been discussed about here for some time, but it has not been supposed that the Pennsylvania Company was seriously considering the plan. It is a fact, however, that Superintendent Crawford, of the motive department, with headquarters at Ft. Wayne, spent Saturday going over the line with Agent John A. Shoemaker, and is now engaged in preparing estimates for the general officers. Mr. Crawford is an expert electrician, and before coming here had data prepared by engineers who have also gone over the route, and have run preliminary lines to Barberton, Akron and Turkeyfoot lake. The already constructed road, as everybody knows, is now operated for freight traffic mainly, one train being run each way daily. The company is now considering the advisability of handling the freight traffic by electricity, and encouraging a passenger trade also. Since the Cleveland, Akron and Col-

umbus has changed hands, the Pennsylvania people have felt the need of securing an independent entrance into Akron. Their tormer ally has now become a competitor. It is only a few miles from Clinton to Barberton, Akron and Turkeyfoot lake. By linking these points with Massillon, a large amount of traffic could be obtained, and a connection made with the A. B. C. electric line which enters Cleveland. The general business depression has caused the Pennsylvania Company to move much more actively in the matter of building up local traffic, and the successful use of electricity on Eastern feeders has doubtless led to the work now in view in Massillon. What decision will be reached at headquarters can only be conjectured. Mr. Crawford, while expressing himself conservatively, is believed to entertain an opinion favorable to making the an opinion favorable to making the change this spring.

Not to give undue encouragement to the people of this vicinity, it is proper to publish a letter, which, by an odd coincidence, arrived on Saturday, the very day that Mr. Crawford came here to investigate the feasibility of this enterprise The letter is dated at Pittsburg, February 28th, and is from James Mo Crea, first vice president of the Pennsyl vania Company. It says:

Your letter of February 1, addressed to President Roberts, has been referred to me, and in reply I beg to advise that it would cost about \$9 000 per mile, or Cleveland Branch for operation by elec. port to his Government rated tricity. The total earnings are about

"In regard to any increased passenger traffic that might result from an extension of the line to Turkeyfoot Lake, as far as I am able to learn there is nothto depend upon business from Massillon Very truly yours. alone.

JAMES MCCREA, · Vice President.'

MR. KELLER'S SOCIAL.

His Guests | Become Obstreperous and Have to Leave.

The social evening gathering hath no louger any charms for Ezekiel Keller, the Wooster street resident. Mr. Keller has been of this opinion since Saturday evening, when he and his family undertook to entertain a party of young people. The festivities ran along smoothly enough for an hour or, two, and then a few exuberant spirits, tiring of the rather tame parlor games, sought to enliven the occasion after a manuer of their own. One of them perched himself on the top of the organ and proceeded to execute the highland fling, while the others sat about and applauded in a most obstreperous fashion, by stamping, pounding on the wall and organ and shouting. Mr. Keller's efforts to pacify them were in vain, and at last patience ceased to be a virtue and he commanded his guests to remove themselves as speedily as possible or he would call in the police. These ominous words had the desired effect, and with a yell resembling the war whoop of an Indian band, they quitted the Keller residence, all satisfied with their evening's enjoyment.

If asked the question "have you got a stomach?" It would be safe on general principles to answer yes. But if you are sure of it; that is, if you ever feel any distress after eating or any pains of whateve description in the region of the stomach, you have got something more than an ordinary stomach, in other words, you have got a diseased stomach. The stomach is a powerful muscle, and the proper remedy for a tired muscle is Try the Shaker Digestive Cordial, for this product not only contains digested food, which will nourish the sys tem without any work on the part of the diseased organs, but it aids the di-

Now is the time to subscribe.

Prolonged derangement of the nervous system not only affects the brain and mental powers, but develops disease in some of the vital organs. The most dangerous of these indirect results is when the heart is affected. This was the case of the Rev. N. F. Surface, Fawn River, Mich., who writes under date of Feb. 14, 1895:



Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke of paralysis. Overwork brought on nervous prostration. I was exceedingly nervous and the exertion of public speaking caused heart palpitation that threatened my life. I used two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure for my heart trouble, and two of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for my nervousness and feel better than I ever expected to feel again. I can speak for hours without tiring or having my heart flutter as it formerly did, and I have you to thank that I am alive today."

on Heart and Nervous Disorders FREE by mail. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

PINEOLA COUGH BALSAM



those who suppose their cases to be consumption who are only suffering

Opinion

The Canadian Government recently sent an appraiser to the principal bicycle factories in this country, to determine the exact value of various makes for import into Canada. After an exhaustive investigation, his re-

olumbia Bicycles

7½ per cent. higher than any other make and they * pay duty accordingly. This but confirms the popular verdict. Col-

umbias are & & &

STANDARD OF THE WORLD. Unequalled, Unapproached.

Beautiful Art Catalogue of Columbia and Hart-ford Bicycles is free if you call upon any Colum-bia agent; by mail from us for two 2-cent

POPE MANUFACTURING CO. Factories and General Offices, Hartford, Conn.

Branch Stores and Agencies in almost every city and town. If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity let us know.

Suggestions for those in Search Don't talk against anyone. If you The use of condiments in your food

have ill feelings against any person seek to do them a kindness. Do not think evil of anyone. Get rid of all of your evil suspicions and jealous thoughts. Cast them out of your mind as you would a viper, for

such thoughts will injure your disposition, weaken your body, and If you are ill it is better to lay ruin your health. Do not listen to gossip against Do not eat or drink when over your neighbor, and remember there is something good that you can say Eat slowly. It is not well to drink

of every one. Do not worry about that which you can not help because it can do and flesh drink freely of water.

Do not neglect bathing, and rub
the body after a bath until the skin that which you can help because if that which you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you should do so and you can help it you can help because if you can help it you can help because if you then you won't have anything to

worry over. Cultivate a cheerful, pleasant disposition, and you can be more easily cured of any disease that may afflict you.

WHAT DR. KUTCHIN DOES DO.

Get rid of the bondage of habit.

such as pepper, spices, too much salt,

do not nourish but create an abnor-

In many diseases it is not good to

aside the use of pork, tea and coffee.

If you wish to increase your fat

Have a regular time for rest and

Keep your feet warm, and head

If you are inclined to be melan-

and flesh drink freely of water.

choly sleep on the right side.

partake of too much animal food.

mal appetite.

heated or angry

while cating.

Dr. Kutchin makes the first object of his life to heal the af-flicted; the second, to get a well-deserved reputation as a heater of discases among the people; the third, is to earn a modest compensation in order to properly care for him-self and family. He does all that he agrees to, and oft-times more, and when failure does occur it can always be traced to careiessness, im-

prudence, or over-work on the part of the patient.

He deals candidly, liberally and honorably with all alike, taking advantage o

taking advantage or none as to condition or circumstance.

Last, but not least, he cures after all methods but his have failed.



DR. H. LESTER KUTCHIN.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

EX. U. S. SURGEON.

Specialist in Chronic Diseases.

WHAT DR. KUTCHIN DOES NOT DO. He does not frighten people into doctoring by holding up a plea of a speedy death before their eyes. He does not urge the sick to take treatment when he knows them to be incurable. Neither does he by false pretenses hold the sick under his care mouth after month mouth after month while doing them no

good.
He does not persuade helpless incurables to doctor out the last month of their lives, or give up their last dime for medicine. He does not take

He does not take patients under a so-called false guarantee pretending to charge only for medicine and taking whatever amount he can get, or make the object of his life to extort money from the sick.

HUNDREDS OF SO CALLED INCURABLE CASES CURED

Thousands of Men after year owing to the vital fluids passing off with the arine (water). They feel all run down, dragged out and whipped of energy and ambition, but are all unconscious of where the true cause of their trouble lies. Seeking relief from the family doctor, they are treated for Billiousness. Dyspepsia, Heart Troubles or Rheumatism and Kidney Discase, but to no purpose. They try patented nostrums, but these disappoint them. These sufferers may be of all ages, from mere boys to advanced life, but the majority are middle-aged married men who have worked day and night, as you might say, for years and years. If such will come to the Doctor, and bring a bottle of their urine, he will show them the cause of their trouble.

worked day and hight, as you might say, for years and years. If such will come to the Doctor, and bring a bottle of their urine, he will show them the cause of their trouble.

The Chronic Afflicted in order to have the skill of the Noted Specialist, must either go to such specialist, or the Specialist must got them. Statistics show that among all chronic sufferers, not more than one in five hundred ever go to the larger cities to receive treatment; this fact is owing mainly to: The terrible dread the sick have of leaving home and going into the turnoil, noise and confusion of a great city, and the worry aid exhaustion incident to travel. Also the great expense of the trip and the unreasonable prices charged for examination and treatment. It is a notorious fact that chronic disposes are so distinct from acute ones that the regular practitioner, as a rule, wants nothing to do with them, and if satisfied with his income, will trankly sayso, hence the necessity of the specialist; and that he shall put himself where those patients uncured by their slivy to secure a like quality of skill. The fact that a city specialist visits your county city to secure a like quality of skill. The fact that a city specialist visits your county city to secure and prescribes for patients at your best hotel does not in the least desent, and receives and prescribes for patients at your best hotel does not in the least denoted from his skill, honesty, integrity or respectability. For if a man is a gentleman at tract from his skill, honesty, integrity or respectability. For if a man is a gentleman at tract from his skill, honesty, integrity or respectability. For if a man is a gentleman as sumed such gigantic proportious in Ohio that he has found it an absolute necessity to confine his work almost entirely to this State. This enables everyone under his care to communicate with or see the Doctor on short notice at all times.

DR. KUTCHIN IS NO STRANGER IN THIS COUNTY HE HAS BEEN MAKING REGULAR VISITS HERE FOR THREE YEARS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—In all obscure diseased conditions DR. KUTCHIN requests the afflicted to bring a sample of urine for free analysis. This should be the first passed on arising. Let the afflicted remember that Dr. H. LESTER KUTCHIN visits this country regularly every month for the convenience and benefit of his patients. He can be consulted FREE of CHARGE in his private parlors at the

Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Friday, March 20, '96

Consultation, Examination and Advice, Free R-turn visits made every 28 days.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO DR. B. LESTER KUTCHIN, COLUMBUS O

MANUFACTURERS' EXCHANGE

Farm and Household Novelties. SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

ADVERTISING EXCHANGE Contracts for printing and publishing. Advertising novelties, calendars, etc. &c

Oldest Established Real Estate and Loan Office in Massilion. BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

CHEAP **Building Lots**

All parts of the city. Easy Terms. Perfect Title. Ohio National Building and Loan Association Agency. Sells investment stock and executor mortgage Loans JAMES R. DUNN, Proprietor, 50 S. Erie St.

THE OLD AXIOM That we still lead the procession





The silver speech of Senator Jones of Arkansas started with a comparatively light demand, only 10,000 copies being printed on the first order, but the increase has been steady and tolerably rapid, and the employees think it will rapid the force of the trifling test its value in your case for the trifling test its

_NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

On sale by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book

is excellent for all throat inflammations and

for Asthma. Consumptives will invariably derive benefit from its use. as it quickly abates the rough, renders expectoration easy. Assisting nature in restoring wasted tissues. There is a larger percentage of those who suppose

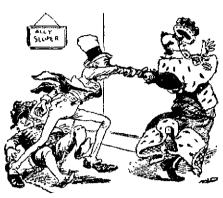
from a chronic cold or deep seated cough, often aggravated by catarrh. For catarrh use Ety's Cream Balm. Both remedies are pleasant to upe. Cream Balm. 50c. per bottle: Pineola Balsam. 25c. at bruggists. In quantities of \$2.50 will deliver on receipt of amount. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

VORITE JESTS OF THE RACES.

The Slam Bang Joke That Is Popular I: England-Rough and Tumble Humor In America—The Popular Thing In France and Germany.- The Jokes That Never Die.

humor in the human body is erroneous, but as man is the only animal generally addicted to the practice of jesting and something in the theory. Some dogs with its long, mossy whiskers, seems and most monkeys possess a misty sense new to most of them. of humor, it is certain, and there are the comical as these lesser animals.

Humor itself is a subtle, ethereal esfew rare souls to enable them to truly nundrum: "O grave, where is thy vicperceive, measure and judge the value tory? O death, where is thy sting?" of the things of this life and shed the



THE LNGLISH IDEA OF FUN.

insomnia and bankruptcy. It turns a bore into a jeu d'esprit and a piano next door into a celestial harp. If used in moderation, it is a blessing, but when shot or even indicted. carried to excess it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Hail to it! Long may it reign!

Humor has evoluted from a physical fact to a mental exercise, from a chance luxury into an actual necessity. Its primal source was exemplified in pain and trouble, its origin being the mirth evoked among savages at the sight of distorted or crippled humanity. A hunchback or a clubfooted man even today is a huge joke among barbarian peoples. In their uncultured eyes he is quite as humorous as one of Zim's pictures of a colored man being kicked in the stomach by a long legged cow or Francis Wilson in comic opera. Savages find vast amusement in witnessing a captive burning at the stake. They really keenly enjoy a torturing bee, and an Eskimo has been known to laugh gleefully at seeing his wife in the embrace of a polar bear. Time brings its revenges, however, and today the hu morist is the victor, not the victim. He tortures his audience and goes home to laugh as he counts the proceeds.

To the deep thinking mind there is something saddening in the thought that humor is even of pain, but it is, alas, too true. "Humpty Dumpty" and Papers," "One Hoss Shay," "Darius "Punch and Judy," both old comedy offerty testify to the greation of largh. alas, too true. "Hampty Dumpty" and effects, testify to this creation of laughter by the misfortunes of others, and it underlies many of the comic effects of today.

Ghosts of Dead Jokes Haunt Us.

Students of this interesting subject have long and earnestly searched for the original funny man, the one who is to now strewn knee deep along time's pathway, but he is lost in the foggy background of antiquity. Peer into the dim past, haunted by the ghosts of those who jested before the alphabet was mvented, and you will see the already aged spooks of the mother-in-law, the bulldog, the pants seat, the William goat and the baldhead joke, as well as many, many others. These jests were uttered in tongues now dead and forgot ten, but their spirits still live.

And yet the original joker must have existed. I mean the first jester, not the practical joker, who was a simian prototype, but the man who by comically reciting his own misery made others laugh and who became a favorite at mastodon or cave bear banquets and had delicate morsels of marrow sent hun by his admirers. His paleolithic gags are still lying in wait in back country taverns, and each generation finds them new and funny, and nations yet unborn are awaiting them in the silence of the hence. This prehistoric jester was the father of humor, just as his boon companion who carved on reindeer horn or mammoth tusk was the father of artthe first men who took an optimistic view of life

The striking feature of the jests of antiquity, when we come within the historic period, was in their primitive coarseness, even obscenity, which is generally laid to the rudeness of the age. The ancient joke was quite decollete at both ends. It is a sad commentary to know that one of our greatest and most prolific humorists has remarked that "the funniest and wittiest things unfortunately could not be told in decent society." Every classic work has some well meant attempt at humor which probably served its purpose. Even Greek and Egyptian mythology had lists of densed Novels," the "Biglow Papers," the practical jokes of the gods them-

that lacks a humorous element—that is, will probably endure as classics, to be of deliberate purpose. The senureligious studied when the humorist is properly plays of mediaval times were more recognized as the most enlightened, ad than half buffoonery of the coarsest, vanced and gifted of men. In that pelewdest sort, and quite until the begin- rood he will no selected as the host fitning of this century namer had a de- ted to grace high offices and will control cidedly ripe thas or undeed and such of the destinies of manking and lead them it as was printed is now read, and kept, to heights now undreamed of,

where the children cannot get at it.

THE NATIONAL JOKE, speak, even now. Perfume it, and its man best qualified to advance human to the national state of the s aroma evaporates; polish it, and it is interests. duli and pointless. It must still carry WALT M'DOUGALL DESCRIBES THE FA- the element of buffornery, even if it sometimes grates on refined ears, and bear the pang of suffering somewhere in it for somebody.

The Good Old Jokes.

To the mass of the people, the great body of nonthinkers, the old, old joke is ever precious. It is greeted again and The common notion that the humor- again with laughter and applause, and Dus or funny bone is the natural seat of Do mafter how changed in dress or altered in expression it still goes. It seems a contradiction to add that it goes because the majority of people canaddicted to the practice of jesting and not remember a humorous remark more fitted with a funny bone there may be than a few days, and the dear old joke,

One may hear today upon the variety men, some of them editing funny pa. stage the same old "gags" that our fapers, who have as confused a sense of there roared at 50 years ago, and in the comic papers of this week read the jokes that broke up homes in Aryan mountain regions before the dawn of letters sence that was divinely imparted to a and caused the prophet to ask the co-

There are styles in humor. To one electric light of a higher wisdom upon who has studied the subject distinct; are regarded as vulgar. It is a sample them for the proper guidance of the less geological eras mark the growth of fungifted. Humor is the sense of propor- ny sayings. From the dwarfed court tion exaggerated. It is the last, best gift jester of the dark ages, with his cap, to suffering man. It is a mascot that bells and bladder, to the funny man of works nights, a poultice for pain, a balm the comic press is seemingly a long for aches, burns, chilblains, malaria, step, but the interval has been filled by the coffee house wit, the stage cornedian, the circus clown, the minstrel end man, the lecture bureau entertainer, the traveling drummer and the comic art-To us in this enlightened age it seems funny of itself that at one remote period men and women laughed at conundrums. That was all they had to be hilarious with. Then came the age of puns. Once a

ounster was the equal of kings and popes. He had free passes on the stagecoach and to the theaters. People stopped conversing upon religious or political topics and held their breaths when he was about to emit a pun, and his clever sayings were repeated all over town, generally as original with the repeater. He led conversations and led them up to his puns, and he was not

England today is the last refuge and stronghold of the pun. There it still wields a feeble sway along with other effete institutions, like imprisonment for debt, Dunraven, etc., but elsewhere it has been stamped out and branded as a crime or misdemeanor.

Samples of English Humor.

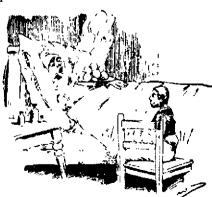
There are, however, in England several humorists who are of a more advanced type, whose productions have something of the liveliness of the American spirit. W. S. Gilbert and Jerome K. Jerome often have spasms of fun that seem to be spontanteous and unaffected. Even Punch of late has flashed a spark or two of sedate merriment. The following sample serves to illustrate the assertion. An obsequious curate is pictured as breakfasting with his bishop, who remarks: "Why, my dear Mr. Stiggs, I really

think you have a bad egg there!" "Oh, no," the curate replies; "parts of it are very good, I assure you!" Now, that's not bad for Punch, you

But I digress. The punning period was followed by that of humorous wri tings like "Sam Slick," the "Biglow of American humor, of course. This was, properly considered, the beginning of the present era. It was the period begun by John Phoema, continued by Artemus Ward, Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Barley, the Danbury News Man; Bob Bardette, M. Quad, Eugene Field, Bill. blame for all the puns, jokes and quips Nye and a host of others, each in turn taking the popular fancy.

The essential quality of these various writers cannot be strictly and distinctly specified, one cannot lay his finger on the particular distinguishing feature of each, but while these authors are distinct in themselves there is a generic air that marks them, as of a family, the product of American soil and environment. With but few exceptions their work is humor pure and simple, satire being lacking until the bloom of their youth had passed and they had entered into other literary fields or had heard their own stories told as original by several thousand other humorists. Each had his own distinct era, being for a time as popular as a new puzzle or a patent cough mixture until another came who by a fresher combination of words and circumstances eclipsed the glory of his predecessor and made his methods

Such work as was essentially good or truly novel, such as the "Squibob Papers" of John Phomix, Harte's 'Con-



Son-I wish I had one. Parent-Would you take them from your poor, sick father? TYPICAL JERMAN JOKE

"Carroll's Semi-Idiotic Verses" and others, to say nothing of some stuff that The Bible is probably the only work I intend producing when I get time,

The Passing of Certain Humorists In looking back over the periods of

popularity of each humorous writer it is curious to note that each stood alone for a time without a rival and held the stage with his audience in convulsions of mirth until a fresher comedian stole his laurels by a newer juggling of phrases. We can all recollect when Mark Twain's humor was the only true metal, all others being spurious or plated goods, and how all the world roared at 'Innocents Abroad.''

Things went then as humor that now would attract the attention of the grand

I remember—and I am younger than most people suspect who have judged my age by the vast wisdom that permeates and exudes from my work-I remember, I repeat, that the joke about the man who left a placard on his beer, stating, "I have spit in this," and returning found thereon another line, adding, "So have I," was a joke to set the table in a roar in the most refined society. We now consider this joke somewhat passee and allusions mal de mer of the humor of that not very remote period, and even this is preferable to the conundrum or the pun. Also in this connection it is lamentable to observe how sadly lacking in humor now and how pointless, even melancholic, seem most of the button bursting and side splitting productions of those erstwhile favorites like the Danbury News Man, whose sketches were considered at the time the funniest ever written; of Ten Eyck White of the Chicago Tribane, whose Lakeside Musings" were copied about 1883 into every paper; of the Texas Siftings' southwestern jests, which, with those of the Philadelphia Call, the Burlington Hawkeye and later the Detroit wording. Like a diamond ring in a Free Press, kept the original "humor columns" of every country paper crowded to repletion.

The steady outpourings of these gifted humorists soon made their technique familiar, and weak imitations, warranted "just as good," were produced by the local funny man in every village sheet. It is quite easy to acquire any particular style of humor after its creator has produced enough of it to make the brand familiar, just as it is easy for a man who can draw well to imitate Zim's, Hengler's, Caran d'Arches' or Chip's juctures as far as the mere handi- mind can bundle up a dozen paragraphic work is concerned. The soul only is

And all these men have created such hunger and thirst for humor that in response to the demand there are now thousands of jesters, and a humorists' union is now proposed to keep prices up. With the increasing facilities for acquiring the art, when jesters are popping up on every side and humor rapid-



IDEAL TRINCH COMIC.

serious outlook for the old hands, for wine on every possible occasion. humorists threaten to become as numerous as the writers of decadent novels.

The germ theory might explain the merease of funny men very satisfact yearning for steam yachts, race horses, torrly. P shaps the bacillus of humor, once recessed it!! adapted to its surroundmgs, has femal as namral field and has increased a and matery under favorable circumstances to the blood or mayhap. in the bra wof man. This would account for the phenomenen-

Four National Types of Humor, There are four natural, fundamental types or scarces of national humor, as far as I am aware. There may be oth-

ers, but of these I am sure—to wit: The English idea. This is primarily a pugilistic encounter, a slam bang setto. A variant or outgrowth of this idea is the "Humpty Dumpty," "Punch and Judy," split stick and knockabout art as seen on the variety stage. It is the Ally Sloper kind of fun today, largely entering by various devices*and changes into British popular fun of all sorts.

The American primal idea is that of a man being kicked over a fence by a mule. Now, don't smile, but ponder. The billygoat's sudden onslaught, the dynamite joke, the banana peel's treachery, the hole in the ice joke, the bicycle catastrophes and a hundred others are all drawn from this fountain head. No other nation is jocular upon the subject of death, the least humorous event in a man's career. In Weary Walker's comical misery and the dweller in Lonesomehurst's troubles the "kick" is the source of the fun.

The French fundamental root is the comic appreciation of marital infidelities, the disclosure of a man involved with another man's wife, or vice versa. This has been a most prolific source of Gaulois merriment from time immemorial and very successful in increasing the gayety of that joyous nation. It is presented in a hundred thousand ways. but they are all traceable to this foundation. The mere fact of a wife's unfaithfulness i * somehow comical to your true Frenchman.

The German basic idea is less easy to describe, being more complicated, but it answered the engineer. -- Cincinnati Enmay be summed up as being largely quirer. connected with the acts of eating, drinking and digesting in various forms. It is a substantial, meaty, beery and material form of humor, and it also is of a more plant and versatile nature than any of the others, admitting of more variations and extensions than any of them, I unagune.

Of Spanish or Russian humor I am as agnorant as of Zulo or Chinese, al-This will occur when we have out-though I am informed by eminent lin-It is a fact, moreover, that popular grown the idea that the lawyer is the guists that all these nations possess very bumor must smell of the soil, so to sum of human achievements and the excellent hrands, but I suspect from a

casual glance over a Russian newspaper that the humor of that nation is still in the state of panmaking. Russian and also Norwegian names indicate a tendency toward a rash and unguarded use, or rather misuse, of the alphabet, and this of itself would lead to a free handling of syllables and words, and thus tend to the making of pans.

The Up to Date Jest Is Brief. The chief quality of the latter day jests is briefness. The art of condensation has been acquired, and in comparing the humor of this year with that of a half century ago the distinguishing feature is seen to be in the latter's terseness. Lowell's humor in the "Biglow Papers'' is smothered in a mass of eru-



THIS SUITS THE AMERICAN BEST.

dition. Phonix's, Artemus Ward's and Mark Twain's humorous thoughts were long drawn out and much involved, but today we get our fun in homeopathic doses in most instances. Conciseness has added to its flavor as well as made the art more difficult, perhaps.

A half century ago it took quite a page to frame a bonmot in suitable wedding cake, you had to dig it out. Now it is set solitaire. Even Mark Twain grows paragraphic when he says that "the Arabs will take anything but

This is perhaps due to the fact that the pecuniary rewards of literary work are greater than of yore. It was all very well to incumber a jest with a wreath of words when a writer received 50 cents per page, but now, when jokeseven feeble little wittiesms about the new woman-sell at \$1 each, it is different. When a farmer with a facetious quips of a morning and mail them to a metropolitan comic weekly and receive a check in return, it is plain that times have altered.

Pictorial humor has belped toward this terseness of expression. Sullivant's picture of the hippopotamus and her baby, ear deep in water, illustrates this. The mother, awakened, says:

"Well, what do you want now?" The baby answers, "I want a drink of water!''

Comment is needless

It pays well. On looking over the field of acknowledged humorists, past and present, one observes, with deep, caim satisfaction, that they have all prospered. Even away back in the days of Interary poverty Hook, Steele, Smollett and the rest of them lived on the tar of the land, even if they didn't own real estate. Artemus Ward, Derby, Harte, Barley-all made lots of money. Mark Twam failed for over \$1,000,000

and is coining another fortune in Australia M. Quad, Bill Nye and the rest ly becoming an actual necessity, it is a carry around fat bankbooks and open is that he is of a simple, pure nature, without acquired, victors tastes, like a

diamends or pate de foie gras, and he just soaks his money away where moths do not corrupt and it never is disturbed except for charitable purposes. All humorists have quiet, simple

tastes as regards living and dress. I never saw one who knew the correct number of study for a dress shirt bosom or who could make a salad dressing, but they can all, without exception, draw up a cast iron contract, and no one ever sold a gold brick to a professional funny man. This is authentic.

WALT McDougall.

A Criticism.

"What's that?" asked Derringer Dan as he paused in astonishment to listen to the efforts of the parlor quartet. "That's something taken from Wag-

ner. What do you think of it?" "Well," was the carefully considered reply, "whatever it is, Wagner seems to be givin it up mighty hard. "-Washington Star.

Reconciled to the Loss.

One Legged Stranger-Yes, I was lucky. I got \$1,500 from the railroad company for that leg.

Bystander-Well, I wouldn't take \$15,000 for one of mine. Stranger-Yes, but the foot on the

leg that I lost had the worst chilblain on it you ever saw. - Chicago Record.

His Wind Was Good.

They were looking over the prize fighter and enumerating his good points 'How's his wind?'' asked the visitor "Excellent," replied his manager.

"He can outtalk a phonograph."--Chi-Literary Dirt.

"What is the matter with our modern novel writers anyway?" asked the liter-'They've got mud in their bilers,"

....

A Flaw Somewhere. "What has become of that man who

gave men.ory lessons? "Oh-he hanged himself because his pupils forgot to pay his tuition bills."

Unseifish.

-Louisville Conrier-Journal.

She-You know you would be just as happy if you didn't kiss me.

He-But do you suppose I am selfish enough to think only of myself?-Rehoboth Sunday Herald

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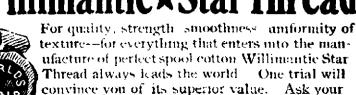
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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1896

We should spare no effort or expense to secure at once the option to purchase the canal, but we should waste no more time in attempts to secure an immensely valuable property for nothing.-Akron

The state of Ohio is not trafficking in real property and has no options to sell. If it ever decides to dispose of its lake and canal property it will do so to the highest bidder, and not upon terms fixed in advance, which may be far exceeded by the true value when the proper time for disposal arrives

Mr. Samuel G. McClure, for a number of years the trusted and capable Columbus correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, and just now private secretary to Mayor McKisson, of Cleveland, -has accepted the management of the Ohio State Journal. Mr. McClure has rapidly forged to the very front among the Ohio newspaper workers, and high as is the compliment to his abilities, the recognition is not more than they deserve. He will assuredly retain for the State Jour. nal its high rank for intelligence, enterprise and faithfulness to the true public interests.

Secretary Loeffler of the board of workhouse trustees has been subjected to a good deal of censure because of the cost of "stationery and supplies," as set down in the county commissioner's report. In that bulky document the amount appears as \$1,217.71. Some error in copying or book keeping must be responsible for this, as in the second annual report of the workhouse, dating from February 1, 1894 to December 1 1895, the cost of stationery is put at only \$173 74. Mr. Loeffler says that his report is correct, and that the county commissioners are wrong.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, comment ing in the Navarre plan of electing ticket composed of candidates pledged to spend half of their salaries on road improvement, remarks that in the event of the success of the plan "Massillon would lose all its attraction for the wily contractor, and the Massillon suburban roads would blossom into boulevardish dreams of joy." Doubtless. As poor human clay is constituted, however, it will not be worth while to anticipate any "boulevardish dreams of joy" as a result of the self-sacrifice of any set of office holders. Office holding in Stark county does not usually work that way.

The swelling tide of McKinleyism business almost before the local candi- an expenditure of over \$10,000 has been ness for the state was called directly dates are known to the world. One day the news comes from New Jersey, the ed nor desired, and there seems to be no subpensed in defense of Miss next it comes from Kansas, and then trom California or Missouri. The Bradley boom seems to be suffering from symptoms of dissolution In Pennsylvania the light of the Quay uprising is sicklied o'er by the pale cast of thought, and out in Nebraska ex-Senator Manderson is already filled with regrets. Illinois is certain to vote for McKinley and "the man who looks like Lincoln" is having a hard time to hold his own county. Said some one the other night, "Did you ever know of anything the people of this county really wanted that of men like Mr. Allen, who can speak they didn't get? Well, now they want McKinley." It certainly looks that way. "Nobody is for him-except the people," said another local statesman. Only criminal errors of judgment can now defeat the mandate of the plain people. It is a good plan, however, for the well wishers of Mr. McKinley to adopt his own policy of respect for the feelings of others. There is no occasion to say harsh things of the candidates who have sprung up like mushrooms. Their friendship is a good thing to have. They will retire as quickly as they appeared when the delegates assemble, and that great mond, fees as architect at our court engine known as "public sentiment" puts | house. This item does not appear in itself in motion.

THE AMERICAN IDEA.

It is just as well for an American to know that he is an American, and why he is an American, and when once so assured he is not likely to read of the troubles of Cuba without feeling a pro found sympathy with those down trodden people now fighting for liberty as our forefathers fought in 1776. Civilized people cannot read of the barbarian humor of "Butcher Wyler," in compelling young girls to strip and dance in the presence of his soldiers, while their frantic parents looked on; of the banishment of Cuban patriots to penal colonies to die in servitude, and of other name. less atrocities, without shuddering. Shoulder to shoulder we should support the Senate in declaring that the insurgents shall have the right to purchase arms and munitions of war in this country if they desire, and be treated like combatants on a field of honor. Yet there are those in the United States who denounce this action. There are organizations like the New York Central Labor Union that protest against war agitation in this country, and the statement has been made for it, that the agitation

THE INDEPENDENT. is simply and solely for the purpose of foisting on the people a large military force, which would be used to coerce the union workingmen into receding from the positions they took. It is understood that similar resolutions will be An Interesting Trial Draws to a adopted in Cleveland, and doubtless an effort will be made to push the work throughout all the ramifications of organized labor. It is gratifying to know VERDICT FOR THE DFENDANT. that in Massillon the men prominent in these circles are opposed to resolutions of this character. They believe in the Judge Pease and Otto E. Young Submi eternal principles for which the American patriots fought, and are not willing to submit in silence to oppression and rapine on a neighboring island.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

The following communication touches upon some considerations of vital importance to this and to every other county. It is impossible to state the precise terms of Senate bill No. 85, as no copy has been received. It is the understanding of THE INDEPENDENT that the act confers authority upon the commissioners to fund the county debt at any time, and take up all county paper.

CANTON, March 4, 1896. MR. EDITOR-In your Monday's issue the numerous and anxious inquiries as to the authority of the commissioners to pay off the unwarranted floating indebtedness of the county, you say was answered by Representative Wilhelm kindcommissioners full power to sell bonds for such purposes.

Will you, or he, kindly inform us as to whether that bill also confers upon sented the defense. the honorable commissioners the power to begin at once to create another float ing debt to be provided for in the same way when it shall reach the modest sum ter which has caused the legal con of \$95,000? Does this Senate bill wipe troversy. He cited several similar cases out the few safeguards provided for by on record where such decisions had been former statutes to prevent irresponsible, handed down. These, however, involved reckless boards from creating such debts; threats over colts and cattle and were by their extravagant expenditures for declared just debts. Judge Pease pre ill-advised, unnecessary and altogether sented an able argument and concluded unwarranted purposes, such as was the by requesting a verdict of acquittal. cause of the entire debt under considera-

We hope, if it provides for paying these illegally made debts, it does not remove such restrictions as now exist to plunging headlong into other debts. We feel that it would be far better to attach there is no money in fund by any of or and subject to fine and imprisonthese boards, contrary to law, than to ment. give them special legislation and thereby help them to nullify the laws. IRA M. ALLEN.

The probability is that the refunding act neither adds to nor removes such few safeguards to the reckless piling up of public indebtedness as we how have. Its most vicious feature is the facility it offers for giving bonds of unquestionable value for warrants and other county papers issued in settlement of illegally created debts. Rightly exercised, the authority to refund the debt at a lower rate of interest would be of some benefit. lu the light of past events, it is unlikely to be so in practice. As Mr. Allen well says, what is urgently needed is an effectual check against overdrafts, such as the commissioners have recently ter to F. W. Adams, formerly local indulged in The reckless building of agent of the W. & L. E. railway combridges is a notable example. At this pany, was the first criminal case heard time, with a heavily overdrawn fund, by Judge McCarty today. The first wit way of postponing the execution of this

No sense of responsibility, no anticipation of a day of reckoning has operated to deter the authorities from further expenditures, and the influence of many of those who might be of service in pointing the way out has been undermined by their acquiescence in the policy of deception whose fruitage is a structure costing \$250,000. The financial stability of the county rests now, more than upon anything else, upon the efforts out on these and similar subjects with a virile freedom that will command at-

HIS CONFIDENCE IMPAIRED

MR. EDITOR-I noticed in last night's payers," and your response by giving itemized amounts paid to contractors, etc., showing cost of the court house to December 19, 1895, to be \$230,667.72. In looking over the long suppressed report of the county commissioners, published under date of February 21, I noticed the item of \$4,665,06 paid George F. Hamyour statement of the cost Will you explain to your numerous readers the omission, and by that means restore confidence, which at present is somewhat impaired?

Auditor Loichot says that Architect handed. Hammond's total compensation was 5 per cent. of the cost of construction or the snug sum of \$11,533 38 No additional percentage was imposed for the stone frieze, the wooden balustrade or the tin angels. In around way, therefore, the whole cost of the court house may be put at about \$250,000-a snug sum in view of the original representation that the cost of the "repairs and improve-

WILL BE A CURIOSITY.

MR EDITOR: Perhaps there may be nothing specially peculiar about that little fellow born on the 29th of February, as detailed in Saturday's paper, only he will be compelled to worry along for eight years before he will have a birth day anniversary Is the little chap preparing to work a scheme on some future Barnum or museum magnate? Won't be be a curiosity? A real live boy whose first birthday celebration comes when he is eight years old. Has the almanac maker lost his bearings, or where are we at, anyhow? The infant prodicy may consider his fortune assured. Previous to Saturday there was not living in the

world a similar natural phenomenon.

J. J. H.

Close.

Able Arguments in Behalf of MissScott-Presecuting Attorney Bow For the

Canton, March 3 - After remaining out only five minutes the jury returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of Anna Scott, the Massillon Salvation Army girl. This is a complete victory and legal vindication of the defendant, whose good character was testified to by a number of witnesses, and whose own story appeared to carry great weight.

The Anna Scott case was expected to Facts in Connection with Geo. go to the jury notilater than 2 o'clock this afternoon. The witnesses for prosecution and for the defense were examined on Monday, but F. W. Adams and Anna Scott were recalled this morning for rebuttal testimony. With this exception the entire morning was occupied by the arguments of the attorneys of Miss Scott | In Reality No Proceedings were Begun and Prosecuting Attorney C. C. Bow. ly informing us that Senate Bill No. 85 Otto E. Young presented the first arguis now a law and confers upon county; ment, and the final statement in Miss Scott's behalf was made by Judge Anson Pease, who, with Mr. Young, repre

Judge Pease held that Miss Scott had a claim against F. W. Adams and, there fore, had a perfect right to write the let-

Presecuting Attorney Bow closed hi argument at noon He defied the counsel of Miss Stott to find a case wherein a just claim exists on facts similar to the case on trial and referred to the statute which provides that whoever sends a threatening letter for the purpose of ex severe penalty for issuing orders (when torting money is guilty of a misdemean-

Judge McCarty began to charge the ury promptly at 1 o'clock. Numerous witnesses were furnished

in defense, yesterday, who testified to Miss Scott's good character. Miss Scott's arrest resulted from a let

ter she wrote to F. W. Adams, then local agent for the W. & L. E railway company, threatening to prosecute un-less he settled for an alleged insult. Miss Scott applied at the station during the day to inquire a route to Cincinnati, and claims while there that Mr. Adam attempted to put his arm about her.

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON.

The Anna Scott case Called in Commor Pleas Court.

CANTON, March 2.—The case of Ohio against Anna Scott, of Massillon, who is charged with sending a threatening letuntil tomorrow.

The decision of Judge McCarty this morning overthrows the judgment of of \$600 recently secured by Richard Wagner against the city of Canton. The court allowed a motion to the effect that the special finding be made the judgment of the court.

A motion for a new trial in the breach of promise case of Mary E. McCormick against Wm. J. Essig, of Richville, was over-ruled. Miss McCornuck recently secured judgment against Wm. Essig in the sum of \$3,000.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Clark Budd and Minnie Gould, of G. Rabel, of Massillon; Harvey W. Snyder and Lillie A. Beltz, of Mapleton; lohn M. Harrer and Emma Reel, of

The will of Samuel Pickens, of Washington township, has been admitted to NDEPENDENT "Inquiry of Many Tax. probate and Ephraim Pickens has been appointed executor.

GEORGE BROWN'S CASE. Charged With Placing Obstruction on the Street Railway.

Canton, March 4.—George Brown, of Massillon, was arraigned in criminal court for trial. Fully 30 witnesses have been subpoensed and unless Brown ple ds guilty, as he did in police court, the trial will last at least two days. Brown, who is but a boy, was arrested for attempting to wreck an interurban train on Yingling's hill. Rails and stones were placed upon the track and young Brown was almost caught red-

A SHORTAGE DISCOVERED.

L. M. Barrick has completed his examination of the affairs of the water works. The ex-auditor of Carroll county finds that there is an apparent shortage of \$1,342. It is set forth that Superintendent Ohliger and Secretary Field, formerly of the water works, have been careless, but it does not say that they are ment" would amount to about \$15,000. really accountable for the apparent

John H Sautlers, of Osnaburg, has been appointed guardian of Minnie De-

guardian of Nettie and Ransom H. Laberknight, of Canton.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Lionel M. Joy and Helen E. Fisher, and Horace Willard Hadden and Mayme Frances Brvne, of Canton; Lyman H. Douges and Ada V. Horner, of Altiance.

spring may be the means of keeping you and the breath sweeter. well and hearty all summer.

and G. B. Fulton.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION. Judges and Clerks Announced for the Sat-

urday Primary.

The following named judges and clerks have been appointed to act at the Republican primary election to be held next Saturday, March 7, from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.:

First ward-Frank Shallenberger, L S. Stohr, judges; William Hemperly, clerk.

Second ward-Harry Whistler, Judson Farrell, judges; Albert Ellis, clerk. Third ward-P. A. Martz, George W. Mong, judges; Clifford L. Mauley, clerk. Fourth ward—Justin R. White, clerk;

Benton Smith, Ed. Pease, judges. Richville precinct - Clark Metzger, Jeorge Gromley, judge.

The first and second ward voting place will be the city prison, corner of Charles and Factory streets. The third and fourth ward voting place will be the Chidester building, in North Erie street.

Davidson's Action.

THINKS HIMSELF DAMAGED.

Against Him-The Connection of the Massillon Retail Merchants With the

The local clothing merchants who are involved in the damage suit brought by George Davidson on Saturday, to recover \$5,000 for alleged malicious prosecution; cannot conceive how Davidson pending action, or that he has any claim whatever. Charles Frantz, at arrested, brought suit against one Alex. | meau: ander, who conducted a cheap clothing sale, charging that the latter had not procured a liceuse As the owner of the store was not known, each person connected with the establishment was requested to report in court, and when the name of the proprietor was disclosed he alone was held and the rest were dismissed. Davidson was simply a clerk of Alexander's and was really never arrested and was detained in court but a short time. The case against Alexander has never been tried evening concert a large audience assembut was continued until some time this month In the petition filed by Davidson he avers that the clothiers named are defendants combined and guarauteed to protect Charles Frantz from all costs resulting from the suit against Alexander. and that their intentions were malicious and that his character has been greatly damag≥d. The clothiers state today that their only agreement was to guarantee the costs in the Alexander case They had no malicious intentions but objected to a clothing vender selling within the city limits without first procuring the necessary license. Had Alexander obtained a license he would never have been molested during his stay in tne city.

A SECOND DAMAGE CASE.

Massilion Clothing Men Again Become Defendants.

Canton, March 3.-A second case for damages in the sum of \$5,000, for alleged malicious prosecution, was begun in if accompanied with love it is great, and court, on Monday afternoon, against such a tiny thing accompanied with love Charles Frantz. C. M. Whitman, Her- is what we give to you in this, a march man Marks, Fred Hookway, J. W. Foltz, composed especially for you lt is called John Dielhenn, Heury Dielhenn, George Goodhart and Joseph Oppenheimer, of Massillon. The plaintiff is Ernest Hall, who was employed as clerk at a cheap clothing sale, conducted in Massillon by one Alexander. Hall's charges are the same as those of G. C. Davidson. He claims to have been injured in reputation to the amount of \$5,000, by malicious arrest. Suit was brought against Alexauder by Charles Frantz for selling without the necessary license. All connected with the sale were summoned into court until the proprietor of the establishment could be ascertained Like Davidson, Hall was then dismissed He Cauton: John G. Thomas and Amanda claims that the clothiers combined to prosecute maliciously, and agreed to protect Charles Frantz from all costs of prosecution.

Hall's attorneys are John C. Bothwell and Babcock & Collins, of Canton.

A DISTRICT TELEGRAPH SYSTEM.

Charles R. Miller, secretary of the Canton board of trade, presented to the conneil last night an application for a franchise for the Canton District Telegraph Company. The object is to arrange a system of police calls for the residence quarters.

HIS ARM OFF.

Vn Accident to Harry Smith at Creston, or the W. & L. E. Railroad.

Harry Smith, a Wheeling & Lake Erie brakeman and son of a Bolivar minister. lost his right arm above the elbow while coupling cars at Creston. The accident occurred at 1:15 Tuesday morning, and the young man is now as comfortable as can be expected. Conductor John Ray and Engineman Riggs were in charge of the train.

A high liver with a torpid liver will not be a long liver. Correct the liver with DeWitt's Little Early Risers, little pills that cure dyspepsia and constipation. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

The first step toward creating a good complexion by Nature's own method is to get the blood clear, and the circulation free and active. There is no complexion so sallow, muddy or pimply but it will be cleared or brightened by Dr. Annie C. Mo ven has been appointed Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the best natural complexion maker on earth. It sends the fresh glow of real health to tue cheeks by thoroughly clearing all bilious and eruptive humors out of the blood It strengthens the digestion any regulates ehe bowels in mild natural way. It gives brighter color to the blood, and not only beautifies the A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla this complexion but makes the eyes brighter

"(live me a liver regulator and I can It not only is so, it must be so. One regulate the world," said a genius. The Minute Cough Cure acts quickly, and druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's time if you take it when you have a cold that's what makes it go. Z. T. Baltzly Little Early Risers, the famous little or cough. See the point? Then don't and G. B. Fulton. cough. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.



NEUTRALIZED

The Happy Hawaiians Return to Town.

SUCCESS SCORED GREAT

Everybody Giad to see the Dark-Skinned Musicians—The Address to the People of Massillon-Off Again Tuesday for Distant

Nani meka mahalepiha anda I ko Masiliona Aloha!

The Royal Hawaiian Band celebrated its return to Massillon on Monday, after the miserable misadventures of two months ago, by marching down East Main street, five abreast, playing on the splendid new instruments Director Libornio's own composition "Greetings to Massillon." When the concert began before a distinguished audience in the opera house the talented musicians again was damaged sufficiently to warrant the played it, and later in the evening, play AN ADVANCE OF SIX CENTS. ed and sang it, employing the strange words used at the beginning of this acwhose hands Davidson claims he was count, which being reduced to English

"Glory! Glory with great bles ing To the Massillonians, greeting!"

The business aspect of this visit of the Hawaiians was of secondary moment. They have been working eastward, but found that various causes made it imprudent for them to push on in that direction, so they turned west and are doing a fair business. They hope to revisit Massillon in the summer. They called on acquaintances Monday, and evidently enjoyed themselves. At the bled, and upon the rising of the curtain listened first to this address read by Samnel K. Kamakaia, president of the band and a Calvinist minister:

A LETTER OF THANKS.

To the Generous Hearted Citizens of Massillon, with Greetings:

"We, the members of the band of the Hawaijan nation, through the grace $lpha_i$ tod are led here once more to meet with he open hearted citizens of Massillon-Pittsburg operators have signified that the ones who in kindness gave us food they are ready to sign the agreement to and water of true love with lovely help, during our days of need, without first thinking that we should ever meet face to face shall ever remain in our hearts unforgotten. Good citizens, we are now standing

before you with an olive leaf in our hand-a small reward for your kindly help to us. Such a recompense is small compared with the great kindness you have shown toward us, but as the bible says, Be the thing given ever so tiny, 'Greetings to Massillon,' and shall be the first piece rendered this evening by the band

"It had been our intention to present each member of the audience with a copy of the same this evening, but a telegram received late this afternoon, say ing, 'Unable to get music printed,' prevents us from doing so. However, a ticket will be given each one at the door after the concert entitling them to one of these souvenirs by presenting same at Mr. Baltzly's drug store in the opera block after the music arrives. We regret very much our inability to give you the music tonight, and hope all will be satisfactory in the near future

"In conclusion, we the members of the Hawaiian band tender our most sinore thanks for the kind and generous spirit manifested to us by the citizens of Massillon, and may God increase the welfare of all in your city, and especially those who so kindly assisted us."

The band proved worthy of its reputation. With new instruments, under the splendid leadership of Mr. Libornio, the compositions on the programme were rendered with a finished taste not surpassed by Sousa's band or Gilmore's in its best days. There were thirty seven instruments in use. Tuesday morning the organization left for Wooster

Mr. Kamakaia says that his country men will remain here indefinitely. They are not in sympathy with the present government, and are assured that it can not sustain itself very long as the people are opposed to it by a large majority. They live on the co-operative plan and are meeting with a fair degree of suc-

Beware of Countefeiters Who infest the market and are the

means of robbing sick people of their money, and is of still greater consequence of not unfrequently aggravating the complaints under which they labor. It is an act of duty we owe to society to warn the people against these dangerous frauds. A little care on the part of the purchaser will protect them from imposition by bearing in mind these facts: Never buy where it is offered in bulk, (in kegs or jugs) as the genuine Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are sold only in bottles having the handsome steel plate label displaying the combat between St. George and the Dragon, and having at the bottom a miniature note of hand for one cent, bearing a facsimile of the signature of the president of the company. Over the cork is a metallic cap, on which is impressed the name of the article, together with a medallion head in the centre. Any person selling the counterfeit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters we shall not hesitate to bring to justice, as we never fail to convict.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches at the right

HE CAUGHT COLD. A C., L. & W. Man Wants \$10,000 Dam-

A suit to recover \$10,000 damages is now on trial, brought by John Maitland of Lorain, against the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling company. Maitland claims that while in the company's employ as a machinist, he was exposed to a draught. from which he contracted a cold leading to other diseases. He claims he was compelled to work where the draught struck him, caused by continual opening

of doors. The jury today visited the railroad shop to get an idea of its construction. Through the oddity of the case it is attracting widespread attention over the state.

Brighter Days for the Massillon Miners.

DeArmit Agrees to Sign the Agreement So That No Doubt Exists as to the Ratifica tion of the Understanding-All Ohio Districts Affected.

COLUMBUS, March 3 .- Mr. H. L. Chapman, of Jackson, president of the Ohio Coal Operators' Association, is in the city, and says that by the agreement between the operators and miners the price of mining in Ohio will be increased as soon as it is positively known that the rate has been increased in the Pittsburg district. This contract is iron-clad. The increase goes into effect without any action on the part of the operators and in the event of any disagreement the services of the joint committee of operators and miners will be called.

Advices from Pittsburg show that the operators are to pay 70 cents per ton from and after this date, and according to this the rate in Ohio will be 61 cents per ton. It is known that enough of the large make it binding on the others. Mr. De-Armit was not present but telegraphed that he was ready to sign as soon as he returned home, and others are in the same situation.

The new joint committee of Ohio operators and miners have not held a meeting since they were appointed, but it is probable that they will be called together in the near future to consider some important matters.

IN MASSILLON DISTRICT.

J. F. Pocock stated this afternoon that he and all the other operators will begin the moment they receive an official notice that the price in the Pittsburg district has been advanced to 70 cents. The joint committee of Ohio miners and prerators, he says, is in session in Columbus today

Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and croup cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses only 25c. Children love it. Sold by E. S. Craig and G. B. Fulton.

Life's often lost from little ills Which might be saved by little pills. That is to say, if you suffer from bilousness, constipation, dyspepsia, or corpid liver use Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Quick in effect, heals and leaves no sear. Burning, scaly skin eruptions quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Applied to burns, scalds, old sores, it is magical in effect. Always cures piles. Z. T. Baltzly and G. B.

Karl's Clover Root will purify your blood, clear your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell. 25c., 50c., and \$1. Sold by E. S. Craig and G. B. Fulton.

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia , says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in my family and for myself, with results so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merits. I will never fail to recommend it to others, on every occasion that presents itself." Z. T. Baltzly and G. B.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by E. S. Cralg and G. B. Fulton.

Awarded highest Honors-World's Fair,



A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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THE POTATO SCAB.

Its Cause and the Remedy Told In a Rhod Island Station Bulletin.

The chief cause of the scab in potatoes is the bacteroid fungus discovered by Thaxter-at least that is what the scientists toll us. Therefore, when the germs of the disease upon the seed tubers are destroyed, the liability to scab on the new crop is materially reduced. The usual plan is to soak the cut tubers 11/2 to 3 hours in a solution of 2 to 21/2 ounces of corrosive sublimate to 15 gallons of water, but even after this is most carefulty done scab will appear on the tubers grown in certain soils and on stable manure.

At the Rhade Island station, when the subject of sech has received earnest attention, resells make it appear that there, as well as elsewhere, the proportion of scab is two or three times as large when I amyard manuro is used as on high grade commercial fertilizers. Wheeler and Tucker maintain that upon acid soil the potato scab fungus is promoted by the presence of air slaked lime, wood ashes (which, like air slaked lime, consist largely of carbonate of lime), soda ash (soda carbonate) and double carbonates of potash and magnesia, as well as barnyard manure.

Upon the acid soil of Rhode Island practical immunity from scab has been secured upon three successive grops when none of the substances just named has been used, but when these articles were used the potatoes were scabby. Land plaster (gypsum or sulphate of lime) is the only form of lime employed which bluestone somewhat injures the seed, it has not injured the growth of the creps or promoted development of scab. Sulphate of ammonia produced less scabby potatocs than nitrate of soda. Common salt (sodium chloride) reduced the percentage of scab, and since seaweed carries much salt a satisfactory explanation is afforded for the opinion commonly held that less scab results from its use than without it.

It also appears to have been proved at the station afferred to that the character of the soil has a marked effect upon the degree of scab; also that by the use of sulphate of ammenia, muriate c. sulphate of potash, kamit and common salt, in connection with dissolved phosphate rock, bone or beneblack, soils which now tend to produce scabby tubers would become less favorable to the disease. The belief is expressed that a rational system of rotation of crops, which would include o beets or other root crops and of trash that has originally very little no cabbages (any or all of which may possibly contant or spread scab germs), would also help to alleviate the condition on such soils.

Double Hives.

George Appleton telts in The Farm Journal that when the production of honey is not a side industry, but tho only one, the double have has taken the place of the single one. The more workers there are in any industry the greater will be the product if the workers have | cral fertility. If potash and phosphate sufficient loom: il facilities. He says:

A small colo y requires as much atlarge colony. Therefore, when the season is fairly begun and the strength of each colony is determined, unito the nitrogenous is needed in every compost weak a longer immediately. It is better to have five strong colonies than 25 weak ones. Give each colony a double hive-that is, a hive with as much room in the surplus chamber as in the brood the fertilizers. -American Cultivator. chamber. If this be done and this donble hive be kept recruited to its maximum capacity, then there is no question as to the profit in keeping bees, average one and that there is honey in the colony.

Mixing Clover and Timothy Seed.

Almost all farmers seed with a mixture of clover and timothy. But it is much better to sow each of these seeds separately than to mix before sowing. Timothy is lighter and bulkier in proportion to its weight. Its seed cannot be thrown as far with the seeder or by hand as can the compact clover seed. The latter with the seeder can reach 10½ feet on each side when clover seed is sown, with timothy seed not more than 9 feet on each side, and it is better not to rely on more than 716 feet, or 15 feet in all. When the seed is mixed, it leaves a blank space of 6 feet where no timothy seed falls, or else a strip of 6 feet wide where the clover seed has had a double seeding. Either of those makes the field look badly. An even growth, both of clover and grass, helps to keep the weeds down, and it also makes the land richer for future crops.—American Cultivator.

The New York Plum Scale.

subject for consideration in a bulletin fested trees once after the leaves fall in the practice this can be done more rapidantumn, and at least twice in the spring ly and easier. before the buds open. "Use kerosene emulsion diluted four times, and the application cannot be done too thoroughly. Each little scale must be hit."

A Good Practice.

At the annual meeting of the Michiin July sows red clover. This starts with the first rain and gets a good growth before winter. It is turned unsneceeding crop.

SMUT IN WHEAT. Prevented by the Bluestoning Remedies and the Hot Water Treatment.

The bluestoning remedies and the hot water treatment contain the essential principles used by all those who have succes fully treated wheat for smut. So, as learned at the Minnesota station, no one questions the effectiveness of the remedies or the profit of treating seed wheat. The bluestone sprinkling method is the handiest and cheapest of all, and is nearly as good as any. The bluestone dipping method is an old and tried remedy, kills the smut and is only slightly more expensive than the sprinkling method. Bluestone has a slightly injurious effect in retarding the germination of the grain, and the dipping method, as ordinarily carried out by farmers, has a worse effect than the sprinkling method. The hot water treatment is the best in effect on the quality of the seeds and crop, and it destroys the smut, but under ordinary farm conditions it is somewhat difficult to carry out, as the wheat must be carefully dried, a rather difficult task in our cold

spring weather. The bluestoning sprinkling method is the simplest and cheapest remedy, and is recommended in the bulletin under consideration. Here is the formula: Dissolve a pound of bluestone (copper sulphate) in 3 gallons of water. Spread out 10 bushels of wheat on a tight floor in barn or house or in a t.ght wagon box and sprinkle on the solution. With scoop shovel turn the grain several times during the sprinkling till every kernel is thoroughly wetted. In case of badly infested seed wheat it should be first thoroughly cleaned, using a strong blast to remove all grains of bunt and the 3 gallons of the solution should be applied to only 7 bushels of wheat instead of 10. In three hours the wheat will be ready for the seeder, and as the should not be prepared long before it is sown. A good plan is to prepare in the evening the seed to be used the next

As the seed is somewhat swollen a few quarts more per acre should be sown han of dry wheat. The bluestone so-Intion can be made by the barrel, using care to get the right proportions of bluestone and water, and then it can be measured out one ten quart pailful to seven or eight bushels of wheat. The wheat should be turned four or five times within an hour after sprinkling. The hot water treatment and the bluestone dipping method are too well known to require description.

Composting Poor Material.

Much of the objection to composting manure comes from the fact that in most cases it is the repository of a great coal manural value. The straw of grain is a large constituent of most compost heaps. The excrement that is mostly free from straw is deemed rich enough to be drawn on the land without composting. Yet in most cases the pure excrement can be composted very slightly with more profit than the other. In fact, much coarse straw, slightly stained with manure, is too poor to pay for handling unless some richer material is added to it. The compost heap is generally deficient in minwere added to the manure pile and then composted, both would be in much bettention as, in fact probably more than, a ter condition for plant use than they will be if applied without the manure. Some of the manure which is largely heap. Nitrogen is the most effective manure known, and nitrate of soda put in the manure heap will make it rot rapidly and greatly add to the effectiveness of

Phosphate For Potatoes.

Potash rather than phosphate would seem to be indicated as a fertilizer by provided of course that the season is an analysis of the potato. Yet many farmers have been very successful applying fields that may be collected. There is no a little phosphate in each hill, not only reason why a colony should not contain increasing the yield, but growing pota-50,000 or 75,000 bees, and they must be toes free from scab. On heavy soil the as numerous in order to insure success, application of superphosphate may not a few pounds of honey, but 50, 75 make more potash available. It always or 100 pounds of extracted honey to a contains an excess of sulphuric acid which acts on the soil and fits its potash for use. This same sulphuric acid also probably destroys some of the fungus which causes the scab. But the germicide corrosive sublimate used as a weak dilution for the seed is more effective in preventing scab than any other application. The phosphate will need to be liberally supplemented with potash for potato crops grown on sandy soil. and some of the potash should always be used on heavy soils, as what they contain is often not in available form to be used as plant food. -American Cultivator.

How to Use a Crossent Saw.

A writer who assumes to know gives these directions in The American Agriculturist: Hold the saw in position square across the log, the center of the saw directly over the center of the log. Stand so that you face the line of the cut with the handle directly opposite the center of your body. Keep as close and let the saw freely miss your body and clothing. Get the stroke with your arms and the bend and turn of your The New York plum scale is the one body. Hold the handle loosely in both hands, with the ontside hand below. from the New York station. It seems Pull the saw straight through the cut that the little lady bugs are its natural , both latterly and perpendicularly. Pracenemies; therefore protect them. Pro- tice so you can change sides and draw fessor Slingerland advises spraying in- either right or left handed. With a lit-

Injury From Feeding Potatoes.

American Cultivator reports that some injury to stock has occurred in western , resisted, albeit not without a struggle, New York from overfeeding it with cheap potatoes. "Low as potatoes are their feeding value in any quantity is gan Horticultural society Professor still lower. If given too large doses, the Tracy recommended as a good practice animals will scour and lose rather than the method of a certain squash grower, 'gain. Potatoes should never be fed withwho when he gives the last cultivation out both hay and some grain or meal to add to their nutritive value A limited quantity, say two or three quarts daily, out and sprinkled with meal, will be der in the spring to the advantage of the greedily eaten and will greatly benefit all kinds of stock."

The Present Syndicate Scheme For Producing Plays.

WALL PRODUCE GOOD RESULTS.

Sydney Rosenfeld's Long Deferred Good Luck--An American Actors Hit In London-Comic Opera Is Still Vigorous-A Promising Ingenue-Other Chitchst.

Theatrical syndicates are all the rage just now. There are the Amedean, with unlimited capital behind it, and the Sydney Rosenfeld, with \$30,000 at its back, besides another of which I hear, and which, I understand, is to attend to every detail connected with the production of a play, from the writing down to or up to the actual presentation. It will also hire actors, take orders for scenery, rewrite the efforts of ambitious authorial beginners, book routes, represent theaters and managers and get engagements for actors out of work, of whom there is now a lamentably [large number. I do not know whether this latest proposed syndicate is "all on paper" or not, but if it is started in the right manner, with the right men at the head of it and sufficient capital to tide over the few necessarily dull months at the beginning, it ought to succeed. There has long existed a need for just such a the-



FRANKLIN MAC LEAY.

atrical clearing house, where managers may safely intrust the details of their small productions to experienced hands, simply giving general directions as to their wishes and the amount desired to be expended. Such an enterprise, properly conducted, would enable the producer to got overything cheaper than at present. owing to the large volume of work, and it would also have the effect of inducing writers to try their plays at special matinees, a consummation devoutly to be wished.

A great many now well known foreign writers for the stage were started on the road to success in this manner. An opportunity would thus be afforded to judge of the actability of a play, and the "pig in a poke" element which now pervades the purchase of untried dramas would be to a great extent eliminated. There is no use to say that co-operation will strangle the native drama. That which deserves to survive will do so, despite novel conditions, and the only wonder is that the present status has not been reached sooner. It ought to prove a boon to struggling authors who at present are unable to get a hearing.

Sydney Resenfeld's Genius.

In this connection the persistence of Sydney Rosenfeld is worthy of mention The syndicate which bears his name is to produce the plays of American authors. Mr. Rosenfeld's efforts will naturally get the first hearing, and this man, who is, in my opinion and that of many competent judges, one of the brightest writers the American stage has ever had, will at last be given the opportunity to get a proper setting for his work. Of course Rosenfeld is not a beginner. He has written successful comedies, comic operas and farces, but for some reason which no one appears to be able to explain he has latterly lost his grip, and it had begun to look as though he had gone into permanent eclipse. That he has not is a good thing for the American stage, because Resenfeld is a conscientious author, who does not believe in fakery and writes only what he conceives to be worthy. Such men are unhappily too few in the field of dramatic authorship. He made a fortune out of "The Senator," which he and Lloyd wrote for Crane, and it is said that Rosenfeld then spent all that he had made in trying to convince managers that "The Stepping Stone" was the play the New York public wanted. And it was a worthy effort, too, but it was a play which could not by any possibility become very popular. Mr Resenfeld, however, showed his faith by his deeds, as he always does, and the result demonstrated that he was mistaken. Now he has one of his works which has been tried and proved successful, and with this as a "stepping stone" he ought to be able

to put himself in a comfortable position Mac Lony's Success Abroad, The latest numbers of the London illustrated weeklies, just to hand, are full of pictures of Franklin Mac Leay and nocounts of the phenomenal success he has scored at the Lyric theater, in that city, as the despicable tyrant Nero in Wilson Barrett's religious drama, "The Sign of the This news should prove particu-Cross." larly gratifying to persons on this side of the water, inasmuch as Mr. Mac Leay is not an Englishman, but "one of us." is a very young man, too, and the fact that he has never been under the management of but one man, Wilson Barrett, during his experience of several years on the stage, speaks volumes for his determination to work regularly up the ladder to the top. I know that he was offered a large salary last year to star here this season in a had melodrama. The temptation to a young actor to see his name on the bills in large type and incidentally to receive a hebdomadal stipend of plethoric proportions is very great, but Mac Leay and the wisdom of his determination has now been amply demonstrated. He has been Wilson Barrett's leading man for some time, and as he has made a hit in London and is a hard student, without any of the widely prevalent big head, though with a full appreciation of his own

worth, he ought to be heard from before

long in a still more prominent position.

Another gratifying feature of Mac Leay's

success, to Americans, is the fact that be

player, the idol of many a matinee girl of the last generation, that sterling tracedian and representative actor, James S. Mur-

Comic Opera Not Dead. While it is reported and is possibly true

that Della Fox will next season ababaon comic opera for musical comedy, it does not, by any means, prove that the formaclass of entertainment is dead or has been put on the dunce's stool by the managers Outside of the ambirious organization which will hold forth during the greater portion of next season at Abbey's theater Max Bleiman will send out an enormous organization in a work on which De Koven and Smith, the authors of "Robin Hood, Rob Roy," etc., are now collaborating Be-ides this, I hear that La Shelle and Clarke, the proprietors of the Frank Daniels Opera company, are looking for an other book and score. Inasmuch as Daniels in "The Wizard of the Nile" has made one of the really phenogonal hits of the season in a pecuniary as well as artistisense, it cannot be needed for him. It must therefore be their intention to send out still another company. Then teare will be Jeff De Angelis, who, I predict, will give Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper a close race for supremacy. Be sides all these, there will be on the road about a score of smaller organizations devoted to comic opera, stolen and otherwise, so that the lovers of light music will have no just cause for complaint during the coming season.

High Prices of Admission.

Some time ago several of the first class theaters of this city put up the prices of orchestra chairs to \$2. For a short thue the innovation seemed to get along swimmingly, but then the public rebelled. Theater goers could not understand why they should pay \$2 to see a company which would go over to Brooklyn the following week and present the same play in the same manner at prices ranging from \$1.50 down. The attendance began to fall away slowly, and now several of the houses have gone back to the rate of \$1.50, which, in all conscience, is high enough. It is an open secret that most of the New York city theaters do not pay, but that is no affair of the public. If managers will erect playhouses on land which is worth more than building and ground together should cost, that is their own lookout. They want the "New York indorsement" -a thing, by the way, which is rapidly losing its value-and they must pay for it. It is manifestly unfair to expect their patrons to foot the bills for their foolish experimentation; hence the drop in prices in

Popularity of Music Halls. The popularity of music balls continues unabated. Spurred on doubtless by the great success of Hammerstein's Olympia and Kester & Bial's, another mammoth resort of that sort is to be put up almost directly opposite the latter on Thirtyfourth street. It is difficult to account for the favor with which these places have met on any other theory than that the people patentize them primarily because they are permitted to smoke and drink there, and that the entertainment provided is but a secondary consideration. It would also appear to indicate that that portion of the theater going public which prefers serious. dramatic effort is gradually becoming smaller. This view is borne out somewhat. by the enormous takings of the continuous performance houses. Then, too, on the road, while the present season has been a disastrons one for most dramatic compames, those hybrid organizations whilehdispense vulgarity under the cloak of burlesque have never stumbled upon more prosperous times. Scarcely one of these affairs has fatled to make money. The result cannot, however, fail to be beneficial, for next season the woods will be full of them, and nearly all of them will fail, whereat the genuine friends of the drama will rejoice.

Gilbert and Sullivan Again.

The quarrels of Gilbert and bullivan, or, more correctly speaking, of Gilbert, are a rather old story, but the doings of these marvoous compounde opera are always of interest. They have, I hear, nearly completed a work which will be produced in London within a conple of months - If it should prove successful in the British metropolis, it will be brought to this country. Despite the fact that Gilbert and Sullivan are working together again, it is said that they "never speak as they pass by," and that their sole method of communication is through mutual friend D'Oyly Carte. If this betrue, it may prove a serious drawback to the success of the collaborators. Their early works were womiers of satirical dialogue and melody. Sullivan's music never failed to eatch the exact spirit of Gilbert's libretto, as witness "The Balkado," "Ta tience" and "Pinafore". That was because they were in perfect accord. Long. distance or half hearted collaboration is seldom productive of the best results and Uropia, Limited, "the latest joint effort. of these erstwhile inseparables, is a shining verification of the truth of that assertion.

A Rising Comedienne. There is a girl playing the releof an Euglish page boy in ' Gentleman Joe' at the Bijou theater, in this city, who is certain to make her mark in her chosen profession. She is Dorothy Usper, a petite, winsome, highly educated and exceedingly pretty and vivacious ingenue who can also sing She was born in St Louis 20 years ago,



DOROTHY USNER.

and is the daughter of E. D. Usner, who is one of the prominent railroad officials of Peorla, Ills. Besides a large preliminary experience in amateur theatricals, Miss Usner played one season with Daniel Frohman's company, doing excellent work as Mrs DePeyster in "The Charity Ball" and Margery Knox in "Men and Women." Her next engagement was her present one. Although she plays the page, she also understudies the leading foundle character, and if the opportunity to show what she can do with it should ever occur Miss Usner is likely to surprise some people. She is essentially an ingenue whom it will pay wide awake managers to watch OCTAVUS COREN. was the feverite pupil of that excellent

Presbyterian Home Missionary Meeting In New York.

THE PRESIDENT MAKES A SPEECH.

He Declares His Fealty to the Home Mission Cause-Points Out the Good the Movement Has Done-Other Notable People Spoke.

New York, March 4.-Oue of the nost important meetings held in recent years in favor of the home mission movement of the Presbyterian church was that which took place in Carnegie Music hall last night. The importance of the occasion was emphasized by the appearance, as presiding officer of the meeting of President Cleveland. Every available spot in the hall was crowded, and an overflow meeting was held in the lower hall.

The platform was crowded with prom inent ministers and laymen of the Presbyterian church.

When President Cleveland appeared, accompanied by Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church,



he was received with tumultuous applause, the whole audience rising and waving handkerchiefs.

When the applause had subsided Dr. Hall introduced President Cleveland as chairman of the meeting, whereupon the applause was renewed again and When the cheering had subagain. sided. Mr. Cleveland said:

I desire to express my appreciation of the privilage of participating in this con-ference and of the opportunity thus affordod me of testifying to the value and use fulness of the work undertaken by the board of home missions of the Presbyter lan church My interest in this subject and my fa

miliarity with home missionary efforts are not newly acquired. They early come to me in the surroundings of a Christian Presbyterian home, and were stimulated by a father's faithful labors in the cause. My early impressions are not, however, the only basis of the testimony I give to night in favor of home missions. As your fellow citizen interested, I hope, in all things that deepen the religious sentiment of our people and enlarge Christian influence, I fully realize the transcendent importance of this agency in its operation upon the hearts of men for the salvation of their souls. The long roster of those who have been led into the way of rightcousness through the instrumentality of our bone missions are rich trophies of successful endeavor.

But it is not only as your fellow-citizen but as the chief executive officer of your government that I desire to speak, for I am entirely certain that I serve well our entire people, whose servant I am, when I here testify to the benefit our country has ecived through home missionary effort and when I join you in an attempt to extend and strongther that effort.

No one charged with the duties and re-pons bilities, which necessarily weigh upon cour chief executive can fail to apthe importance of religious teach ing and Christian en leavor in the newly-settled portions of our vast domain. It is there where hot and stubborn warfare between the forces of good and evil is constantly invited. In these days the van guard of occupation in a new settlement never without its victous and criminal element. Gambling houses and dram hops are frequently among the first estab lishments in a new community. It must also be confessed that removal from old homes and associations to a new and more primitive home has a tendency among honest and respectable settlers to smother scruples, and to breed teleration of evil and indifference to Christianizing and elevating agencies. These conditions, if unchecked and un-

corrected, fix upon the new comunity by their growth and expansion a character and disposition which, while dangerous to power and order in the early ages of setllement develop into badly regulated municipalities, corrupt and unsafe territies, and undesirable states. These are serious considerations in a country where the people, good or bad, are its rulers, because the conditions to which I have referred would certainly menace within a circle constantly enlarging the safety and wel-

fare of the entire body politic, if we could not hope that churches and religious teaching would from the first be on the ground to oppose the evil influences that are apt to pervade the beginning of organized communities

These churches and this religious teaching were never more needed than now on our own distant troutiers, where the process of forming new states is going on so rapidly and where new comers who are to be the citizens of new states are so rapidly gathering together.

For these instrumentalities at the outposts of our population, so vitally important in the view of Christian men as well as patriotic citizens, we must depend, to a very great extent, on home missionary exertion. How can we excuse ourselves if we permit this exertion to languish for the

lack of proper support?

If we turn from the objects of home missionary labor to the situation of those act-nally toiling in distant fields for God and humanity and a purer, better citizenship, our sympathy with their work must be further quickened and our sense of duty to them and their cause actively stimulated. These are the men and women who have left home and the association of friends under the direction of organized mission boards to teach Christianity in sparsely settled sections and organize churches where none exist, enduring discomfort, hardship, poverty and danger for the sake of a cause to which. In a very comfortable and inexpensive way, we profess to be attached. These are our soldiers at the front, fighting our battles; and we, who stay at home, cannot escape the duty of providing for them and reinforcing them in every way if we are to continue them in our

Our hearts have recently been profoundly stirred by the dangers that threaten the devoted men and women who have gone from among us to preach and teach Christianity in a foreign land. Our sympathy with them and those with whom they labor and suffer is made more paintul be-

cause the arm of complete relief has set thus far been able to reach them. Our missionary impulse should be large enough

and strong enough for both.

While we will not turn away from them nor allow discouragement to desired activity in their behalf, let us not forget the missionaries in our own land who need our aid, to whom we owe a duty and who can be reached.

can be reached.

It seems to me that if the Christian people of our land estimate at its real value the work which the board of home missions has in charge, and if they can be made to realize its extreme importance. the means to carry on and extend this work will be equally forthcoming; and I hope that such an unusual interest I work will be equally forthcoming; and it hope that such an unusual interest may be aroused in behalf of the cause, by the movement of which this meeting is a part, as will suggest to many heretofore indifferent, that among the most comforting of their possessions will be share in the triumphs and achievements of home mis-

After President Cleveland's address a prayer was offered by Rev. W. C. Roberts, secretary of the board of home missions.

Speeches were then made by Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, superintendent of missions for Alaska; Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, Rev. Charles L. Thompson, chairman of the home missions of the presbyterian missions of New York, and Booker T. Washington, the colored principal of Tuskogee institute, Alabama.

THE MARQUETTE STATUE.

Linton, A. P. A. Advocate, Thinks It Will Be Removed.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Although much pressure is being brought to bear on members of congress to induce them to have the Wisconsin statue of Pere Marquette taken from Statuary hall, it is unlikely that any action of the sort will be taken. Mr. Linton of Michigan, the member who introduced resolutions for the removal of the statue, is not disposed to push his protest at pres-

He says that he believes the members of the legislature of Wisconsin will couclnde that the statue was out of place and at its next session pass an act to withdraw it and possibly substitute another statue in its place. He also said he was certain that the agitation of the matter had the effect of preventing the fulfillment of the plans for ceremonies and speechmaking.

TO ABOLISH THE FEES.

Salaries For U. S. Attorneys and Marshale Discussed In the House.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The house spent the session in debating the ameudment to the legislative appropriation bill to abolish the fee system in the cases of United States district attorneys and murshals. The salaries fixed by the amendment range from \$2,000 to

The amendment was endorsed by almost every member of the judiciary committee. It was argued the amendment would reduce the expenses of the United States courts, which have doubled since 1878, at least \$500,000 for the first year, and result in stopping the permerous padding of the business of the Federal courts.

HANDY IN CASE OF WAR.

Commission Wanted to Examine a New Canal Route.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Senator Turpie has introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a commission under the direction of the secretary of war to make a preliminary survey for a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Wabash river.

He said in presenting the resolution that the proposed canal would afford a cheap and direct route between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico, and in case of foreign war a line for the transportation of munitions of which would be safe from outside at-

THE VURUAN INCIDENT

English Ambassador and Venezuelan Minister Settling the Matter.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-It has been learned that the British ambassador here. Sir Julian Pauncefote, and the Venezuelan minister in this city, Senore Andrade, have entered into direct negotiations for a settlement of the Yuruan incident.

It involved the arrest of a British police official in the territory in dispute between Venezuelan and Great Britain, the hauling down of the British flag and a subsequent demand for an indemnity upon the part of Great Britain.

Vote For Kentucky Senator.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 4.-The senatorial ballot resulted as follows: Blackburn, 61; George Todd, 28; Stone, 1; Blandford, 1: Comingore, 7; Deboe, 7; Yorkes, 1: Worthington, 3; Pugh, Finley, 2; Carlisle, 1; Hill, 1; Holt, 8; Be nett. 1; McCartney, 1; Davidson, 1; Lewis, 1; Denton, 1; Hunter, 2; Mo-Creary, 8; St. John Boyle, 1.

Governor Greenhalge Resting Quietly. LOWELL, Mass., March 4.—Governor Greenhalge is reported to be resting

quietly. He passed a good night and did not appear to have lost any ground, although his few hours sleep came through the influence of opiates.

Harrison to Marry April 6. New York, March 4.-Ex-President

Harrison says that his marriage with Mrs. Dimmick will take place on April 6, in St. Thomas' church, this city. The rector of that church, the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown, will officiate.

The Weather, Fair and slightly colder; northerly

winds. PITH OF THE NEWS.

Cable from Constantinople announced that the Armenians are still being murdered in Asia.

A Leipsic dispatch stated that three men, including a journalist, are being tried behind closed doors for betraying military secrete.

The pope received the cardinals, and in his address referred to Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and censured him severely for selling himself and son, and hoped that it would have no influence on the spread of

News arrived of the death of one of the members of the famous Talleyrand-Perlgord family in France. The storm in New England is believed to have caused a loss of over \$10,000,006,

and has thrown out of work over \$00,000 mill operatives.

The deed of Fairman Rodgers' property, at Ochre Point, Newport, to Alice Trees. Drezel, was recorded.

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COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

AND

AUDITOR'S EXHIBIT.

SHOWING THE FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF STARK COUNTY, FOR THE YEAR ENDING AUGUST 81, 1895.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, STARK COUNTY, CANTON, OHIO, November 25th, 1895

To the HON, T. T. McCARTY, Judge of the Common Pleas Court, Stark County, Ohio:

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of the State of Ohio, we respectfully submit the following statement of the financial affairs of the County, for the year ending August 81, 1895.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

100,000 5 per cent. Court House Bonds. 25,000 c per cent. Court House Bonds.
Mass 5 per cent. Work House Bongs.
Sugar 5 her cent. Refunding Bonds.
19 am 8 nor court. Infirmary Building Bonds.
16.000 5 per cent. Poor Relief Bouds.
orang a sing point. Reidler Konds.
18,500 5-6-7 per cent. Agricultural Society Bonds.

DUE AND PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

Due August 1st, 1895

Due March and September, 1896

Due April and September, 1897

Due April and September, 1898

21,000			
32,000,			Due August. 190
22,000.			
18,000.			Due May, 190
10,000		**** *********	Due July, 198
10,000			Due July, 190
10,000		** **** ****	Due July, 196
103300	******		Due July, 195
10,000		******	Due July, 190
10,000			Due July, 196
10,000			Due July. 19h
10,000			
10,000			Due July, 191.
10,000			Due Jul., 191:
207,500	—Total		

......Due September. 199

Total Amount of Expenditures, for the Year Ending August 31st, 1895.

County	FUNDS.	Balances Septem- ber 1, 1894	Receipts to Sept. 1, %	Total Receipts.		Disburse- ments to Sept. 1, '95	Total.	Balance Sept.1, 75.	Over- drafts. Sept. 1, %5.
Township	Poor	2.768 90 18.668 30	40,328 45 43,907 28	43,097 88 57,565 58 49 10		32,952 62 65,768 78	32,952 62 65,768 78	10,144 76 49 10	8,208 25
Sheep 19,802 47 19,803 48 19,803 4	Fownship Corporation Children's Home Teacher's Institute		224,361 85 8,856 45 606 68 240 00	224,361 82 9,431 81 1,913 16 240 00		224,361 82 10,403 81 679 00 180 00	224,361 82 10,408 81 579 00 180 00	1,834 16 60 00	673 00
Section Sect	Sheep Road Tax Suilding	11,510 17	19,892 42 180,566 87 2,655 43 9,959 86	19.893 47 151,077 04 2,655 43 14,111 21	927 52	19,392 47 169,193 62 1,334 63 9,895 65	19,892 47 169,198 62 2,261 85 9,895 65	\$03 58	,
Same and Fish Substitute	Indebtedness Election Work House Onw Tax, Refunded		8,417 80 20,667 57 8,849 50	82,811 65 8,417 58 7 20,667 57 8,849 59	10,188 07	6,590 59 14,709 58 2,572 82	8,619 56 24,892 65 4,024 24		209 18 4,225 08 974 95
Fines and Costs.	Auctioneer's License		5 00 41,727 00 74,798 80 19,063 60	5 00 41,727 00 74,798 86 19,063 60		41,727 00 74,798 86 19,068 60	41,727 00 74,798 86 19,063 60		
Balance \$ 54,888 40 \$ 41,727 42 \$ 12,610 98 \$ 4,440 13	special Street Assessments		7,257 14 407 18 4,588 84 109,751 04	7,257 14 407 18 4,548 84 109,751 04		7,257 14 407 18 4,588 84 109,751 04	7,257 14 407 18 4,588 84 109,751 04		•
Total \$4,888 40 \$ 998,592 58 \$ 998,597 58 \$ 54,388 40 \$1,008,082 65 \$1,008,083 65 \$ 80,286 16 \$ 83,286 16	gricultural Society		\$ 54,888 40			3 12,610 98		8 4,440 19	3 83,200 IA

COUNTY FUND-EXPENDITURES.

A'dance Critic, for a ly-ribing, etc	2×1
Record Publishing Co., *'itance Review " \assidon Independent " Conic Voiks Zeit ung " Repository Printing Co." itemograf Publishing Co." itemograf Publishing Co."	
Acassidon Independent " "	511 731
Repository Printing Co. "	0:33
Industrial Publishing Co."	1.594 188
John Stehr, bookbinding etc. 4. Thurston & Son, bookbinding etc. Stationery and supplies for county officials	1,096 3,456
	249
Removing rubbish from court house	56 1,488
Removing rubbish from court house Psid for coal for court house and jail Pid for collecting deliuquent personal taxes B. T. Holman, salary as court balliff and janitor C. D. Haupther, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	517 878
C. D. Hauptfuer, " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	490
HILBIR DON DORLGING DI ROMANTAS	2,507 2,582
Watchman for county trensurer's offices. Offices. A. W. Weber, salary as freman at court house	156
A W. Weber, salary as fireman at court house	170 350
I. L. Smith, salary as janitor "	643 160
Courte Common food allawed as AAFADAF	1,817
paid to constitut with whenesses	177 119
Wm. Shaffer "	293 805
Adam Wand ing froman at tail	41
Salary of law librarian C. C. Bow, salary an I allowances as pros. attorney C. L. Hiner, salary as county school examiner I A. Seller, John Ellis,	85억 2,79억
C. L. Hiner, salary as county school examiner	376
I. A. Seller,	315 299
Paid for Janitor work for school examiners	33
school exeminers	72
Ios. A. Read, for indexing records	1,183 817
L. A. Loichot, salary due to September ist, 1894	2,414
school examiners Ios. A. Reed, for indexing records Ed. Reed, watchman in Recorder's office L. A. Loichot, salary due to September ist, 1894 D. M. Coxen, fees and allowances O. W. Holl, surveyor, fees and allowances F. S. Moyes, salary as member beard of soldiers' relief commission	297
H. S. Moses, salary as member insard of soldiers'	156
t. H. Sharer, salary as member board of soldiers.	58
rei ef commission E. A. Jones, salary as member board of soldier's	
relief commission	1,100
Joseph Clutz, Joseph Clutz, Joseph Clutz, Joseph Clutz, Joseph Clutz, Joseph Control of Control Joseph Control	1,431
Joan O. Kreighbaum Paid for armory ren' for O. N. G. in county	1,100
Paid for janitors for armory in county	240 269
Amount allowed for defending indigent prisoners	349
Artificial lee Co paid for for for Court House	260
Curiton City Water Works amout paid for water rent	$\frac{157}{1,736}$
	150
Canton Friedrich and the Canton Friedrich and Canton Gras Co. amount paid for lighting jail	2,955
Court	9,094
Court	875
6 A Bowman, fees as tax inquisitor	910 729
E A Bowman, fees as tax inquisitor. City of Canton assessments for street improvements T C Nighman for sprinkling streets	75
Cost of furnishing means to jurois,	133
	51 56
Martzell conveying girls to reform school Josia Hartzell Jr. conveying boys to reform school.	78
Tours (Ints' paristing of parist) due briot to escheritive.	800
John () Kreighbaum, because of satury due prior to	581
Mrs Bombeck et al cleaning at Court Rouse	118
(Avere hire for County Commussioners	872 1833
Whiting & Gibbs, rent paid for county offices	1.100
Mrs E A Harter rent paid for county offices	1.100 856
Henry Wernet, rent paid for Court rooms Whiting & Gibbs, rent paid for county offices Whiting & Gibbs, rent paid for county offices Mrs E A Harter rent paid for county offices Taxes wrongfully paid and refunded Louis Moushey, shaving prisoners, etc Burial of Indigent soldiers Expenses of Bossed of Visitors to charitable institutions Postage stamps. Insurance on county property L B Atk mass, part pay on county map	1,298
Burial of Indigent soldiers	405
Expanses of Bourd of Visitors to charitable instructions.	422 2005 2006
Insurance on county property	A 3 3
Cept a Union Te ephone Co. telephone rentals	350
Insurance on county property L B Atk uson, part pay on county map Cent a Union Telephone Co. telephone rentals Expenses of examiners of county treasury Ohlo Institution for the Plind, clothing for inmates Ohlo Institution for the Plind, clothing for inmates	120 185
L'ANTON DE LA CONTRACTOR DE L'ANTON DE L'ANT	421
for inmates. Disto ins. tu ion for Epileptics, clothing for inmates Onto in it is a for Deaf and Dumb, clothing for in-	199
Onicing to the for Deaf and Dumb, clothing for in-	15
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mate A Wise, allowan vs and fees as Propose Judge LA L dehot, allow meet and fees N. Auditor	1,308
LA Lachot, allow inces and fees to Auditor	8,969 118
LA Lo chor expenses of appraising railroads LA Lo chor expenses of appraising railroads D Brant, salary as july physician Gas g worner for comey july Trustees inspecting furniture	125
Gas governor for contact fall. Expenses of Court House Trustees inspecting furniture	
618 Angua 15 days to Probate Court.	297 150
Expenses of Court House Trustees inspering turnione etc. All an Carnes, 15 days in Probate Court W. ness fees in Epilopsy Cases Trans Guittori, expenses in arresting Courtney may debyen interest on Fair Grounds note	7
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Presid (dustroes, expenses in arresting Courtery,	78
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Gen W Yohe, calary as School Examiner	50) 682
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Witness fees i	n Lau	caster ca	808		28 40
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A B Peckinpa	ugh, e	xaminati	lon of treat	surer's office	216 00 100 00
W R. Day ren	t of ro	om for O	ourt House	Trustees	54 33
J F Falkenbu	rg, con	npleting	map of cou	t Alliance	80 00
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A B Corrett, c	ひけんらんり	ing boy b) Lancaste	F	81 95
Bofte R Norw	ood, le	es as ste	nographer.		40 60 87 60
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Massillon				commissioners	\$5 00
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Collected from	other	sources		••••••	382,635 30
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Burial of pau Coffins, etc			ND-RECE	IPTS.	
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Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale	PC ad Sep of box	otember 1	ND-RECE , 1894		2,768 (0) 10,5%) (0) 7,566 42 19,825 91
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of test Received from Miscellaneous	Pond Sep of box t levy liquos source	oor FU! otember! ids r traffic	ND-RECE , 1804.		2.708 (A) 10.580 (A) 7.508 (2) 10.825 (1) 2.548 (1)
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of test Received from Miscellaneous	Pond Sep of box t levy liquos source	oor FU! otember! ids r traffic	ND-RECE , 1804.		2.708 (A) 10.580 (A) 7.508 (2) 10.825 (1) 2.548 (1)
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tax Received from Miscellaneous Total	Pod Sep of box t levy liquo source	otember 1 ids r traffic	ND-RECE , 1894		2.788 (0) 10,580 (0) 7.886 42 10,825 91 2.548 18
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tas Beceived from Misocilaneous Total Balance on	Pond Sep of box t levy liquor source hand	oor Full otember 1 ids r traffic es	ND-RECE , 1894		2.788 (0) 10,580 (0) 7.886 42 10,825 91 2.548 18
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Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tax Received from Misocilaneous Total Balance on E Shisler & Albr Chas Sheets,	P(ad Sep of box t levy i liquo source i band BRIDG n, stor right,	oor Fundamental September 1 September 2 September 2 September 3 September 3 September 4 September 4 September 5 September 6 September 6 September 7 September 7 September 7 September 8 Se	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES,	2.708 (0) 10,5%) (0) 7.5% (2) 10,825 (1) 2.5% 15 12,007 % 10,144 78 116,650 ps 1,651 ps
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tax Received from Misocilaneous Total Balance on E Shislor & Hah Shisler & Albr Chas Sheets,	P(ad Sep of box t levy i liquo source i band BRIDG n, stor right,	oor Fundamental September 1 September 2 September 2 September 3 September 3 September 4 September 4 September 5 September 6 September 6 September 7 September 7 September 7 September 8 Se	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES,	2.708 (0) 10,580 (0) 7.206 (2) 10,825 (1) 2.568 18 12,007 (8) 10,144 78 10,144 78 10,001 (1) 205 (0) 1,001 (1) 205 (0)
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tes Becetved from Misocilaneous Total Balance on E Shisler & Hah Shisler & Albi Chas Seets, Jos Moyet, Unkefer Bros. G Hug.	P(ad Sep of box t levy i liquo source i band BRIDG n, stor right,	oor Fundamental September 1 September 2 September 2 September 3 September 3 September 4 September 4 September 5 September 6 September 6 September 7 September 7 September 7 September 8 Se	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES,	2.708 (0) 10.5%) 03 10.5%) 03 10.825 03 2.5.68 18 10.144 78 10.144 78 10.144 78 10.144 78 10.5 10 2.5 10 2.5 10 2.5 10 2.5 10 2.5 10
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tax Baccived from Misocilaneous Total Balance on E Shisler & Hah Shisler & Albi Chas Sheets, Jes Moyet Unkefer Bros. C Hug, Frank Sheets,	pd Sep of bon c levy liquo source hand BRIDG n, stor	oor Fundamental Septembre Fundamental Septem	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES,	2.708 (0) 10.580 (0) 7.506 (2) 10.225 (1) 2.568 15 10.144 76 10.144 76 1.051 (1) 2.653 (0) 3.05 (1) 4.051 (1) 4.051 (1) 5.06 (1)
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amonut of tai Bacetved from Misocilaneous Total Salance on E Shister & Hah Shister & Albr Chas Sheets, Jos Meyet, Unkefer Bros. Chug, Frank Sheets, J B Russell,	P(nd Sep of box t levy liquo source hand selfog n, stor	oor Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Septem	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES.	2.708 (0) 10,5%) (0) 7.5% (2) 10,225 (1) 2.5% 18 12,007 (8) 10,144 78 10,144 78 1,071 (2) 1,071 (2) 2,951 (2) 4,244 14 844 (0) 7,09 (8)
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amonut of tai Bacetved from Misocilaneous Total Salance on E Shister & Hah Shister & Albr Chas Sheets, Jos Meyet, Unkefer Bros. Chug, Frank Sheets, J B Russell,	P(nd Sep of box t levy liquo source hand selfog n, stor	oor Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Septem	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES.	2.708 (0) 10.580 (0) 7.506 (2) 10.525 (1) 2.506 18 2.507 (8) 10.144 76 10.651 (6) 5.07 (6) 5.
Burial of pau Coffins, etc Total Balance on ha Proceeds, sale Amount of tai Bacetved from Misocilaneous Total Salance on E Shisler & Hah Shisler & Alin Chas Sheets, Jos Meyet, Unkefer Bros. Grussell, Frank Sheets, J B Russell,	P(nd Sep of box t levy liquo source hand selfog n, stor	oor Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Fundamentalis Septembre Septem	ND-RECE, 1894	DITURES,	2.708 (0) 10,5%) (0) 7.5% (2) 10,225 (1) 2.5% 18 12,007 (8) 10,144 78 10,144 78 1,071 (2) 1,071 (2) 2,951 (2) 4,244 14 844 (0) 7,09 (8)

Wrought Iron Bridge Co, iron bridges	. 15,855 6,682	00
Insellion Bridge Co, " "	. 0,292	44
rading on county roads	, 000 718	60
Approaches and fills on county roads	585	ŏõ
ron nines	103	δĪ
Road viewers	. 81	75
) W Holl, fees as engineer on county roads	100	10
Total	\$65,768	78
BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS.		
salance on hand September 1, 1804	\$13,658	80
rom miscellaneous sources	596	10
Total	.\$57,565	58
verdraft September 1, 1895	8,208	26
BUILDING FUND-EXPENSES.		
delbourne and Molbourne, part pay on Court House. as. Davault part pay on Court House	52,847 87,684	72
as. Davault part pay on Court House	4,665	않
as Davault, plastering Court House, part pay	8,453	58
	10 845	20
orcross Brothers, part pay on marble work	9,298	00
Money Meetric ingut co., part pay wiring court	3,819	69
House	1,082	fΩ
oy & Co., part pay plumbing	2,500	00
oy & Co., part pay plumbing	7,219 1,000	HI)
		m
oeland & Hoingartner, part pay painting	8,800	60
morious Granotold Co. port new sidewalk	1,139	ÕÕ
Thomas Clock Co., nart pay clock	586	w
rane El-vator Co., part pay stairway	4,500	90
merican Granotoid Co., part pay sidewalk. Thomas Clock Co., part pay clock rane El-vator Co., part pay stairway ost & Fife Co., part pay copper work ost & Fife Co., part pay copper work onto Supply Co., electric bells ohn Skeels, sewer. 'elton Brothers, boilers by & Co., plumbing at infirmary B. Hartung, boilers and plumbing at infirmary Brumbaugh, boilers and plumbing at infirmary	*** 68	W
om Paige, extras	126	ñ
anton Supply Co., electric Bells	52	
Colton Brothers bottors	1,724	00
by & Co., plumbing at infirmary	1,921	00
B. Hartung, boilers and plumbing at infirmary	1,597 1,066	83
heobald & Co., boilers and plumbing at infirmary	1.066	76
. Brumbaugh, boiler house, etc	4,463 345	73
epairs at infirmary	99	55
heolaid & Co., boilers and plumbing at intrinary Brumbaugh, boiler house, etc spairs at infirmary epairs at work house anton City Water Works, water mains to infirmary spairs & Co. angine for infirmary.	2,500	00
ussell & Co., engine for infirmary	300	00
epairs at jall	300 289 106	79
unsell & Co., engine for infirmary. epairs at jail gaze Judd, watchman at Court House	106 24	60
arman Russett Hatch Co. blank bonds	175	õõ
M Watkins, laundry machinery. orman, Bassett, Hatch Co., blank bonds	4,000	00
Total	169,198	62
BUILDING FUND-RECEIPTS.		
salance on hand September 1, 1894	11,510	17
In at hande	7/2/2/2/0	~~
rom tax levy		_
Total		
Overdraft, September 1, 1895	18,116	58
WORKHOUSE FUND-EXPENSES.		
W Pontius, salary and expenses, superintendent	. \$ 1,265	20
rue I Contins salary as matron	208	25
	. 814	10
J W Pontius, salary and expenses, superinted seasons and tron. H W Loeffler, salary as secretary of board		

Salary of gu Salary of do A Kintz, coc Salary of en Salary of ph Stationery a A Katzenbei Groceries Coal	ards.			•••••				2,979	92
Salary of do	mesti	car.				** **** **		137	77
A Kintz, coo	k			4 8 4 4 4 8				860	00
Salary of en	ginee							420	οŭ.
Salary of ph	valota	n						120	18
Stationery	ind si	innlies						1,217 1,381	77
A Katzenhei	rø. m	ua t	••••					1.331	00
Groseries		~~****	** * * * * * *					180	60
Coal Bread Electric liging Repairs and Hardware Ice				•••••		** ****		41)2	47
Broad		• • • • • • •	• • • • • • •	••••				480	84
Electric lig	h.i.		• • • • • • •	••••				801	20
Danates and	i de marcon	ANTAMA		•••••		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		1, 371	4-
Hardwara	ıımbı	0401110		*****				196	56
Tog Word	**		• • • • • • •					196 186	85
Denos	4 ** ** **				•• • • • • •			97	2
Toomis		• • • • • • • •		****	•••••••	•••••		815	84
Drugs Teaming Freight	****	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • •		• • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • •		519	
Shoes, etc			• • • • • • •	** ** * *	•••••			77	45
Mathina								968	50
Clothing	******		• • • • • •	•••••				128	ěi.
O W Hall on				*****	•• • • • • • •	** ** * * *	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	40	68
FeedO W Holl, gr H R Bennet A B Love, e Team of hor Fees collecte	aug B	COMOF.	*****		•• • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•••••	61	õ
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Tours of her	ΔP	*******	** ***	••••			*** ** ***	27 175	άň
TARIES OF BOL	868			212		···.	*******	526	79
E GOR DOTTOCK	KU BING	returi	tea to	GIEL	t or oor	II'VB		,040	•••
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Overdraf	ra sel) E 1, 1894		** ** **		• • • • • • • •	*****	010-100	VI
Motol .								494 200	AK
Total	•••••	*** ** **	• • • • • • •	• • • • • • •	* * * * * * * * *	• • • • • • •		4621082	-
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	WOR	KHOU	SE	FUN.	DIrW	CETE			•
Received fro	m tax	lavv .						\$19,504	21
From other	SOU PC	AB							
Total								20.667	57
		•••••	••••						
Overdrafts S	enterr	ber 1.1	895					8 4.335	08
				* * * * * * *		•••••		,	
` 1	CLEC	TION :	FUNI)—EX	PENI	DITUR	ES.		
					PENI			n action	~
T F Turner, a	alary	Clerk	Board	of E	lection			922	
T F Turner, a	alary	Clerk	Board	of E	lection			416	65
T F Turner, a	alary " n	Clerk	Board	of E	lection			416 500	65 00
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider	alary " n	Clerk tember	Board	of E	lection			416 500 750	65 00 00
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe	alary " D	Clerk tember "	Board	of E	lection	4 .,.,.,		416 500 750 625	65 00 00 00
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 833	65 00 00 00 85
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 838 125	65 60 60 60 85 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 833 125 851	65 60 60 60 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269	65 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 66 6
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 623 883 125 851 2,269 1,405	65 00 00 85 00 87 87
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 833 125 851 2,269 1,405	65000000000000000000000000000000000000
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 623 883 125 851 2,269 1,405	65 00 00 85 00 55 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 623 883 125 851 2,269 1,405 195	65 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		418 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269 1,405 195 71	65 00 00 85 00 57 60 60 70
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	alary	Clerk nember	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		418 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269 1,405 195 71	65 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Jue Stationery a Rent of polli Messenger se Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S	salary " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk nember "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 825 125 851 2,269 1,405 71 9	65 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe	salary " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk nember "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Board	of E	lection	3 .,		416 500 750 625 825 125 851 2,269 1,405 71 9	65 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Jue Stationery a Rent of polli Messenger se Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S	salary " n " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk dember "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "	Board	of E	lection			416 500 750 625 825 125 851 2,269 1,405 71 9	65 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Jue Stationery a Rent of polli Messenger se Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S	salary " n " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk dember "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "	Board	of E	lection			416 500 750 625 825 125 851 2,269 1,405 71 9	65 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Ju Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S	salary " n " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk aember	Board *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *	of E	lection	i		416 500 750 625 888 125 851 2,269 1,405 195 71 19 28 8 8,619	65 00 00 85 00 80 8
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Ju Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S	salary " n " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk aember	Board *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *	of E	lection	i		416 500 750 625 888 125 851 2,269 1,405 195 71 19 28 8 8,619	65 00 00 85 00 80 8
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T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Ju Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S Collections of Overdraft Se	egistration of the control of the co	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board in in in in in in in in in in	I of E	lection	i		416 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269 1,405 71 195 71 116 28 8,619	65 00 00 85 00 80 8
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Ju Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S	egistration of the control of the co	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board in in in in in in in in in in	I of E	lection	i		416 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269 1,405 71 195 71 116 28 8,619	65 00 00 85 00 80 8
T F Turner, and A Rice, HR Rex, WH Snider PJ Bernowe A McGregor RT Tonner Salary of Restationery a Rent of polli Messenger as Telephone Sundry expoverdraft, STOTAL	salary " " " " " sgistratiges a and si ng plervice enses. eptem EL on Du ptemi	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board in in in in in in in in in in	I of E	lection	i		416 500 750 625 833 125 851 2,289 1,405 71 195 71 28 8,619 \$ 8,417 202	65 00 00 00 85 00 00 51 78 00 00 70 70 88 18
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Re Salary of Jul Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S Total Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redee	estable years of the second se	Clerk tember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board iii iiii iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii	JND-	RECE	ipts.	DITUR	416 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269 1,465 195 71 116 28 8,619 \$8,417 202 ES.	65 00 00 00 85 00 00 51 78 00 00 70 77 56 88 18
T F Turner, and A Rice, HR Rex, WH Snider PJ Bernowe A McGregor RT Tonner Salary of Restationery a Rent of polli Messenger as Telephone Sundry expoverdraft, STOTAL	estable years of the second se	Clerk tember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board iii iiii iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii	JND-	RECE	ipts.	DITUR	416 500 750 625 833 125 851 2,289 1,405 71 195 71 28 8,619 \$ 8,417 202	65 00 00 00 85 00 00 51 78 00 00 70 77 56 88 18
T F Turner, and A Rice, HR Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Resalary of Publicationery a Rent of polli Messenger as Telephone Sundry expoverdraft, STotal Collections of Overdraft Series and Series Reserved Publications of Collections of Col	salary " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board in in i	of E	lection " " " " " -RECE	LIPTS	DITUR	416 500 750 625 888 125 831 12,269 1,405 195 711 10 28 8,619 \$8,417 202	65 00 00 085 00 00 51 80 00 70 77 56 88 88 88
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Re Salary of Jul Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S Total Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redee	salary " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board in in i	of E	lection " " " " " -RECE	LIPTS	DITUR	416 500 750 625 838 125 851 2,269 1,465 195 71 116 28 8,619 \$8,417 202 ES.	65 00 00 085 00 00 51 80 00 70 77 56 88 88 88
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Justationery a Rent of polli Messenger a Telephone Sundry expoverdraft, STotal Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redecinterest on Total	gistrated and supplementary to the supplementary to	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	t of E	RECE	ipts.	DITUR:	416 500 750 625 888 125 831 12,269 1,405 195 711 10 28 8,619 \$8,417 202	65 00 00 085 00 00 51 80 00 70 77 56 88 88 88
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Justationery a Rent of polli Messenger a Telephone Sundry expoverdraft, STotal Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redecinterest on Total	gistrated and supplementary to the supplementary to	Clerk dember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	t of E	RECE	ipts.	DITUR	416 500 750 625 888 125 831 12,269 1,405 195 711 10 28 8,619 \$8,417 202	65 00 00 085 00 00 51 80 00 70 77 56 88 88 88
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Re Salary of Jue Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S Total Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redee Interest on Total INT	estable of the control of the contro	Clerk tember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board "" 1894 DEBT	of E	RECE	PENI	DITUR:	416 500 750 625 825 821 125 831 1,405 1,405 116 28 8 8,417 202 ES.	65 00 00 85 00 00 51 78 00 60 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Ju Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry exp Overdraft, S Total Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redee! Interest on Total INT Balance on I	gistra diges a sind sind sind sind sind sind sind sind	Clerk tember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board "" "" "" 1894 DEBT Debt 1	i of E " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	RECE	PENI	DITUR:	416 500 750 625 838 125 2,269 1,405 71 9 116 28 8,417 202 ES. 18,000 15,654	65 00 0 0 0 85 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 0 0 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Re Salary of Re Salary of Jue Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry expe Overdraft, S Total Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redee Interest on Total INT	gistra diges a sind sind sind sind sind sind sind sind	Clerk tember " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Board "" "" "" 1894 DEBT Debt 1	i of E " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	RECE	PENI	DITUR:	416 500 750 625 825 821 125 831 1,405 1,405 116 28 8 8,417 202 ES.	65 00 0 0 0 85 0 0 0 0 1 1 8 0 0 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0 7 0
T F Turner, a J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider PJ Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Restationery a Rent of polli Messenger at Telephone Sundry experies to the sundry experies to	estable years of the control of the	Clerk tember "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Board "" "" 1894 DEBT D DE	of E	RECE	PENI	DITUR:	\$ 8,417 \$ 8,417 \$ 8,417 \$ 8,417 \$ 8,417 \$ 18,000 \$ 19,504	65 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
T F Turner, s J A Rice, H R Rex, W H Snider P J Bernowe A McGregor R T Tonner Salary of Ju Stationery s Rent of polli Messenger s Telephone Sundry exp Overdraft, S Total Collections of Overdraft Se INTER Bonds redee! Interest on Total INT Balance on I	estable years of the control of the	Clerk tember "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" ""	Board "" "" 1894 DEBT D DE	of E	RECE	PENI	DITUR:	416 500 750 625 838 125 2,269 1,405 71 9 116 28 8,417 202 ES. 18,000 15,654	65 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

the condition of the Stark County Treasury, as shown by the L. A. LOICHOT, Auditor. records of this office.

CANTON, O., November 25, 1895. We hereby certify that the above is a correct exhibit of the receipts and expenditures of Stark County for the year

ending September 1st, 1895. Canton, O., November 25, 1895.

J. O. KREIGHBAUM, JOHN R. POYSER, L. W. JOHNSON,

Overdraft. September 1, 1895.....

Commissioners of Stark County.

To the Honorable, the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio: The undersigned committee, appointed by the Common Pleas Court of Stark County, represent that they have made The undersigned committee, appointed by the Common Fleas Court of Stark County, represent that they have made a full and complete examination of the foregoing report of the financial transactions of the Commissioners of said County for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1895, filed with the Clerk of said Court. In making said examination your committee has carefully inspected the different vouchers and receipts for expenditures made, and carefully compared the same with the different registers and records required by law to be kept, and your committee finds the exhibit of receipts and expendi tures contained in the foregoing report true and correct.

We commend the neat and accurate manner in which the books and accounts of the County are kept by Auditor We find that the affairs of the County have, in the main, been managed during the year as carefully and ecomically as could be expected, when the volume of business and the extensive repairs to the Court House are considered.

We regret the necessity for the expenditure of over \$1,200 for the publication of the annual tax levy, made compulsory by stature, but of no possible value to the taxpayer.

We do not consider all the allowance made by the commissioners to themselves for expenses as authorized by law. For instance: The allowance named in the statute for mileage, we understand to be for the purpose of covering traveling expenses. In addition, they have charged for livery hire, in part for individual use, and in part collectively aggre-

gating \$372.75. As well add their railroad fare to place of meeting. We do not consider the law as authorizing the payment of the commissioners expenses at regular sessions, but granting that it does, we cannot see how these expenses could be \$1.50 per day and over, and practically the same for each commissioner, whether living at home or elsewhere, and farther, why one of these bills was paid without approval by the Probate Judge, in direct violation of law, and one upon a very qualified approval by that officer. A careful compliance with bate Judge, in the contract the compliance with the compliance with the compliance with the compliance with the compliance of the contract the contract of the co

the law, even though the compensation may be inadequate to the services rendered, is the only safe rule for public officers. Respectfully submitte

CANTON, January 28, 1896,

R. W. McCAUGHEY, JOHN N. RAMSEY, CHAS. C. BOW, Prosecuting Attorney,

Committee

THE MARKETS.

Pirrantika, March 3 WHEAT-No. 1 red, 8/0810; No. 2 ed, 70@ 80s; spring wheat, 77@78c. CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 85 485 /40; No.

shelled, 84@8414; high mixed shelled, 3214@820; tnixed ear, 32 433c. OATS-No. 1 white, 25@26%c; No. 2, do 25@2516c; extra No. 3 white, 2416@25c; light mixed, 223/2/223c. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$15.75@16.00; No. 2

15.00; packing, \$9.00 a 9.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, \$11.50@12.00; wagon hay, \$18.00@19.00 for tim-BUTTER-Eigin creamery, 25.2360; Ohio

timothy, \$14.23@14.50; mixed clover, \$14.00;

fancy creamery, 282294c; fancy country roll 15/916c: low grade and cooking, 7@8c. CHEESE-Fancy New York, full cream large size, 10'410'40; New York flats, 10'4'4110; fancy Ohios, September make, 914@10c; Wisconsin Swiss, in tuba, 13@1316c; limburger, 121/@18c; Ohio Swiss, in tube, 111/@12c; Swiss,

in square blocks, 13@181/c. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and

Ohio, in oases, 12 \$1256. POULTRY-Large live chickens, 65 2750 per pair; live chickens, small, 50%60c; spring chickens, 45@45c, as to size; dressed chickens 12@18e per pound; live ducks, 80@93c per pair; live turkeys, 11@12c per pound; dressed, 15,615e; live geese, \$1.00(\$\$1.50 per peir.

PITTSBURG, March 8. CATTLE-Receipts fair; 60 cars on sale this week; market steady. We quote as follows: Prime, \$4.25 à 4.40; good, \$4.10\(\alpha\)4.25; good butchers, \$3.60.44.00; rough fat, \$3.00@8.75; bulls, stage and cows, \$1.75@3.50; fresh cows and springers, \$15 440.

HOGS-Receipts are light today and market is active at yesterday's prices. We quote prices as follows: Prime medium weight, \$4.83@4.85; best Yorkers and good pigs, \$4.20@ 4.25; heavy hogs, \$4.10@4.15; roughs, \$8.00@

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply fair for Mon- Wheat, per bushel (old) . day; 25 cars on sale; market ruled steady on both sheep and lambs. Today, Tuesday, receipts were six cars. The market is active and at a shade better prices on sil grades except prime heavy sheep. We quote prices as follows: Prime sheep, 48.65.68.80; good \$3.50.68.60; fair \$3.20.68.40; common, \$2.51@8.00; culls, \$1.00@2.00; lambs \$8.50@4.63; veal calves, \$6.00@6.50; heavy and bin calves, \$2.50@8.50.

HOG8-Market active at \$8.50@4.00. Receipts, 2,200 head. Shipments, 1,900 head. CATTLE-Market stronger at \$2.50 %4.10. Receipte, 200 head. Shipments, 200 head. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market steady at \$1.50

@3.65. Receipts, 400 head. Shipments, 200 head.

Lambe-Market steady at \$8.25/94.65.

CINCINNATI, March &

New York, March 8 WHEAT-Spot market dull. No. 2 red. 8846: No. 1 hard, 771/10 delivered. CORN-Spot market inactive. No. 2, 871/6. OATS-Spot market dull. No. 2, 25%c. CATTLE-Market firm.

SHEEP AND LAMPS-Market slow but tendy; sheep, \$8.00@4.00; lambs, \$4.50@5.10. HOGS Market nominally week.

THE CYCLING FUNMAKERS.

People who ride bicycles say the acquired hump comes mighty handy in shoveling snow. - Wichita Eagle.

"Of course I shall wear bloomers," said the girl. "I have a perfect right."
"And left," suggested the young man with her. -Wichita Eagle.

Employer (kindly)-You are becoming very round shouldered, Mr. Faithful. Bookkeeper (with hopes of a holiday)-Yes, I fear that I am. Employer cinuati, O. (solicitously)-Hadn't you better stop riding a bicycle?-Pearson's Weekly.

Those who ride bikes of same make Call all other kinds a fake.

Quickly to bike and quickly to spin Makes a man tired, perspiring and thin.

The fool who coasts without a brake Is apt his collar bone to shake.

He who doesn't ride a bike The hard ground will not strike belike.

He who mounts and rides away May make a record some fine day.

A cycler oft without a light May unmolested ride at night, But once too often meets combine Of cop, court and five dollars' fine. -New York World

McKinley Sure of the Votes JACKSON, Miss., March 4.-The Re-

publican state convention is being held here. It seems to be pretty definitely settled that two delegations will be sent to St. Louis, one headed by James Hill the other by John R. Lych, and both championing the cause of McKinley for the presidential nomination.

The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being 'paid in the Massillon markets for gaain and produce on this date, March 4, 1896. GRAIN MARKET.

Rye, per duscel
Osts
Corn 20-
Barley
Wool 8-10-
Flax Seed
Clover Seed
Timothy Seed \$150-\$1
Bran, per 100 lbs
Middlings, per 100 lbs
Hay \$18 00-15
PRODUCE,
Choice Butter, per lb
Eggs, per dosen
Lard, per pound
Hams, per lb
Shoulders
81des
Cheese, per lb
White beans, per bushel
Potatoes,
Onions,
Apples, 70-
Evaporated Apples, choice, 10-
Dried Peaches, peeled
Dried Peaches, unpeeled
Salt. per barrel
Chicago and Tolede Markets.

CHICAGO, March 4.-- [By Associated Press |-- Hogs, higher, \$3.85@\$4.221/4; cattle quiet, \$3 25@4.60.

Wheat, 65¼; corn, 28¾; cats, 19¾.

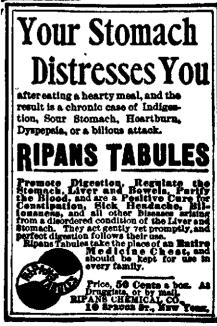
TOLEDO, March 4.—(By Associate

Press |--- Wheat, 18%.

GRAND CALIFORNIA TOUR. In a Special Pullman Train Composed of Dining, Sleeping, Drawing Room, Compartment and Observation

For the exclusive use of this party. This will be a select party, the number being limited, and should you care to remain in California, you can do so. The ticket will be good returning 9 months from date of sale. For illustrated itinerary giving full partinculars, call on or address G. L. Harrington, Chittenden Building, Columbus, O., or write to W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Q & C., Cin-





Discovered this Week by Independent

Investigators Mrs. Gill, of Bridgeport, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Miller, in East

Mrs. Ray L. Markel has been quite ill for several days, at her home, in Colum

Mrs. F. H. Chidester and son have gone to Cleveland to be guests of Mrs. McClymonds.

days with local friends. Mrs. John Austin, residing near Genoa, who has been seriously ill for sev-

"Mickey" Burns and Dick Aston will be tried before the common pleas court

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shepley have moved from Plum street to Wellman street, now occupying the Warthorst

today, says that the Ashford bill, increasing the salaries of common pleas judges, is practically dead.

Mrs. Jacob Wagoner and Mrs. C. F. Porter went to Minerva, today, to attend the funeral of Miss Marion Foster.

Superintendent Inman, of the Massillon Water supply Company, reports the rainfall for February as being 1.34 inches. That of February, 1895, was 34

Homestead, Pa., is in the city. Mr. Hughes is a Congregationalist and will hold both English and Welsh services at Newman next Sunday.

gent, over the clearances of the same week a year ago; Springfield's, \$207,409; Canton's, \$132,500. Horace C. Brown is announced as a

Republican candidate for council in the third ward. Mr. Brown is very familiar last summer, and will make a splendidly equipped conneilman.

Sherman Hotel in West Main street, of E. O. Ewing. Mr. Hall takes charge today, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewing will return to their former home in Scottdale, John Hartzell, residing near Massil

lon, was pleasantly surprised at his country home by about fifty of his friends and relatives, the occasion being his sixtieth birthday anniversary. This occurs only once in four years, being on the 29th of February.

Mrs. Henry Falor tendered her an agreeable surprise at her home, No. 30 Richville avenue, last evening. Rag sewing was the amusement and after a splendid luncheon and a good time in general, all returned to their respective homes well pleased.

while going to work the other morning, brought the magnificent bird to town Saturday afternoon, and disposed of it to George B Egg rt It is now in the hands of a texidermist, and upon its return will probably occupy a conspicuous

this morning, "I am not going to run be the feeling in New York, he believed young men of our village, was operated for mayor on the Populist ticket. In my that in Massillon sympathy ran with on Saturday by Doctors Pease and Garopinion we will not try to make up a ticket until both of the old parties have Cuba.

Richville. It was very largely attended. Interment in the Massillon cemetery. About three months ago a younger sister

A representative of the Western Mut ual Insurance Company, together with effected a settlement with Mrs. Phrebe Scheidecker, whose house was destroyed by fire a little more than a week ago for \$900, Mrs. Scheidecker was awarded

Representative Tayler has presented in congress a memorial of C N. Perry and many others of Stark county, praying for the passage of a bill providing for the issue of silver certificates for silver bullion. He also presented resolutions of the U. S. Grant Council No 6, O. U A. M., of Canton, in favor of the Stone im-

coln at the county infirmary, yesterday. contentment, rejoicing in the possession Mr. Lincoln's assortment of scars by same manner as the German student regards the mark of a sword wound.

suing the Patrons of Industry Educa- revolutionists, and I shall be glad to hear tor, and is filling it every month with a when the Cubans are fully recognized as

bers of the bar were invited the guests was Citizen Robert H. Filger, It was a gratifying coincidence. Don't invite disappointment by experthat the date marked the 54th anniversimenting. Depend upon One Minute

the bar with Mr. Folger. That a gathering of the bright lights of the Stark county bar should provoke many good things in the way of story and reminiscence was a matter of course.

The death of the little artist, Marion Foster, was not wholly due to natural She took an ounce of ammonia by mistake Miss Foster was suffering rom a severe attack of pleuritis. Last Thursday afternoon Miss Foster told her maid that she thought she would take a dose of castor oil. She instructed the maid to take to the drug store an ounce phial that had contained aromatic spirits of ammonia and have it refilled with An Important Resolution Adopted Tues. castor oil. When the bottle came back it bore the same label as before, but the maid said she had asked for castor oil. Miss Foster thinking the odor was only that which clung to the bottle, drank the full ounce of pure ammonia. This was about 9 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later a doctor was hurriedly called by the excited maid, who said that her mistress had taken an ounce of castor cil and was burning up inside. The doctor administered antidotes, but Miss Foster died at 3 o'clock in great agony.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Annual Report of the Penusylvania Company.

The Pittsburg Times says that the annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad company for 1895 once again gives ample testimony to the financial skill and able and careful character of the management of this great corporation. Considering the state of general business during the last year the exhibit is indeed a most satisfactory one for the stockholders. Not only was a dividend of 5 per cent. made out of the year's earnings, but large expenditures for the permanent improvement of the company's property were similarly provided for and a substantial addition made to the surplus. A considerable amount was realized from judicious refunding and a large block of the company's securities was placed at prices heretofore unequaled in this country.

Not only the lines east of Pittsburg, but also those west of this point were operated at a good profit. The detailed account of the company's operations on all its lines will be found in the report published elsewhere, but to give some dea of the magnitude thereof it is suffi cient to remark that the gross earnings aggregated the immense sum of \$132, 720,S11.66, operating expenses \$92,S59, 286.66, and net earnings \$39,861,525. The freight moved equaled 160,410,144 tons, and the number of passengers carried 75,052,479. Not only the many thousands of persons connected with this great corporation as employes and stockholders, but the whole people in the vast section to which its operations extend have an important interest in its successful working, and the official evidence to that effect will therefore be generally welcomed.

REPORTED RAILROAD PURCHASE.

CINCINNATI, March 3 .- By Associated Press]—It is reported that Goodhart & Co., New York brokers, have secured the majority stock of the Cincinnati, Leban on & Northern railway, paying seventylast week. five cents on the dollar. It is not known for whom they have purchased.

THEY ARE PATRIOTS FIRST. Massillon Organizations Sympathize with Cubs.

In one or two cities, New York and Cleveland, organizations of working people have denounced all efforts to create a feeling that might lead to war, be-

"I know that I, for one, am in sympathy with the insurgents," said he, "and The funeral of Iva Leifer, who was I propose to back up any measures that The operation was quite successful and prizes as best speller. | we can't very well avoid lending a hand to Cuba, even if we could afford to do

John McBride, ex-President of the

American Federation of Labor, was seen at his home this alternoon. 'As a trade unionist," said he, "I have been taught to hate tyranny and oppression to feel sympathy for, and when opportunity offers extend a helping hand to all those who struggle to free themselves from influences and power which enslave and degrade mankind, and at this time t affords me pleasure to say, that every heart beat of American labor is an expression of our sympathy with, and our hopes for the success of the gallant band of patriotic Cubaus who are now risking life and property in their efforts to obtain freedom.

to the world to demonstrate that the he is commanding from the operators, spirit of liberty and progress still lives than that of Cuba, formerly the slave Joseph Emerson called upon Abe Lin- mart of the western world, now haken from center to circumference by a revolt sold as slaves to the highest bidder? The hands, but when we remember that the Spanish dynasty has always evidenced in the case of this country, we should be all the more determined to insist upon fair treatment being extended by the G. R. Garver, of Strasburg, is now is congress of the United States to the

> Not Well? Well Get Well! The results attained right here at home

have been marvelous Hundreds of your neighbors who have used Wright's Celery Capsules are now well. They care It would surprise most people to kidney. liver and stomach troubles, rhenmatism, constipation and sick headaches. Why pay \$1 00 every two weeks for a bottle of medicine when you can In all of those years she has had but sev-Judge and Mrs. William R. Day, of get treatment at 1 cent a day. Wright's enteen birthday anniversaries. The day clearly capsules gives 100 days' treatment at 1 cent a day. Wright's enteen birthday anniversaries. The day was celebrated by a birthday dinner ment for \$1 00. Easy to take, no bad party, all of her five children being pressure. common pleas and probate courts, retir- taste, do not gripe, backed by a bank to ed judges, and a few of the older mem- cure you or refund your money. Sold by Among Z. T. Baltzly, druggist

The Council of Navarre Begins to Legislate.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

day Night-It Calls Upon the Street Railway People and Massillon Council to Do

NAVARRE, March 4.—The village council met in regular session last evening. Members present, Goshorn, Loew, Stantz, Converse and Fohl, absent, Allinder. After some very warm speeches the following resolution, introduced by Councilman Converse, was unanimously adopted:

"Be it resolved by the council of the village of Navarre, that it is the sense of ! this council that action be taken with Massillon.

"That the clerk notify the Canton-Massillon Electric Street Railway company, and the council of the city of Massillon, that the council of the village of Navarre do hereby ask that immediate action be taken with reference to the construction of the electric street railway between Navarre and Massillon with the Electric Street Railway company shall surrender their franchise. and that the village of Navarre will build the road."

The clerk reported the fire and street funds overdrawn The finance commistee was instructed to draw up a bill to be presented to the General Assembly asking asking that \$700 be taken from the miners must be working today. the police fund of \$917 and \$700 from the general purpose fund of \$812, \$1,000 to be given to the fire fund and \$400 to the street fund. After the payment of several small bills adjournment was taken.

MR. GRIBBLE OUT CAMPAIGNING

Davis is undergoing a severe attack of lung trouble.

Miss M. E Findley accompanied Miss Jennie Kitt to her home, in Canal Fulton, last Friday, and was royally entertained for several days. "Good" Lewis Albrecht and Peter

Gribble, of Massillon, combined politics

with business, last Wednesday, and were seen in our village working up the seventeenth or iron ward of Massillon in the interest of Mr. Gribble for mayor. Our young friends have perfected an organization to play "Uncle Josh" in the near future. The management wil be under the direction of that well known

actor, Henry Zoliars, better known as 'Senanner The Royal Club, of the "Corners, gave an oyster supper and card party, in their office, on Wednesday evening of

Charles H. Williams is recovering from a severe attack of lung fever.

We are sorry to learn that State Secretary-Treasurer W. C. Pearce, of the miners' organization will be ineligible to run for re-election at the coming con vention Section 7 of article 7 of the constitution declares that no officer shall be elected more than twice consecutively. Mr. Pearce has served the miners well

Robert Ralston, jr., one of the finest rigues, of Massillon, whereby it was found necessary to cut out the right eye in order to save the sight of the left eye. Fred. Nydegger, has carried off several that the sight of his left eye can be saved. Just what caused the eye to be taken Miss Ora Weimer to reside in the come affected remains quite a mystery as it took less than one week to destroy

A box social for the benefit of Widow McGaughan and family was held at the Myers residence near Boyd's Corners. Saturday evening, which netted \$9.

Grandma Miller is becoming very feeble from old age and requires constant attention.

March first marked the half century of the existence of John W. Myers, the leading Populist of our precinct. A few of his friends gathered at his residence and had an enjoyable day

ment look favorable for a general advance in the price of mining National President P H. Penna deserves credit for the manner he is conducting affairs "What stronger evidence can be given at the notorious Pittsburg. The respect there is commendable, and fro n present iudications we believe a 6c per ton advance will be granted throughout the competitive district. Work at our coal considerably.

A MIDNIGHT FIRE.

WEST LEBANON, March 4 .- A party of young people assembled at the district school building, No. 8, of Sugar Creek township, near this village, last evening, to practice singing. A bright fire was lieved. I then took three more hottles, still burning in the stove when they and am entirely cured. I am able to eat left. This morning the building is in ashes. The loss will aggregate about

til the flames were beyond control. The building was almost new and was erect ed at a cost of \$1,500. IS SHE EIGHTEEN OR SEVENTY-TWO?

NAVARRE, March 4 .-- The 29th day of

February brings some strange calculations as to birthdays. Mrs. George Kalp, of Navarre, was born February 29, 1824. Saturday last she was 72 years of age. party, all of her five children being present, three sons and two daughters, eight grand children and two great-gra dchildren. A FATHER'S REVENGE.

Pigeon Run, March 4.-John Allen,

who resides near Crystal Spring, is slowly recovering from very painful injuries.

son referred to his parent in an uncom. have not heard the amount paid per acre. plimentary manner, which so enraged Miss Emma Mus er, of Chicago, is the elder Allen that he picked up a soup visiting friends and relatives of this dish and hurled it at him. The bowl vicinity. struck the boy on the face breaking his nose and cutting a gash on his forehead and took possession of same last Tuesthat required 21 stitches

NAVARRE. March 4.—Miss Nora Dinius, of Massillon, spent Sunday with Navarae friends.

NEWS FROM NAVARRE

Mrs. C. Wyandt and son is spending a few days here.

Mr. Chas. Allman and family have

moved from the Sprankle farm, just outside of towd, to a farm near Cleveland. Mrs. A. Garver, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent.

T. J. Fribly, our popular young drugist, has accepted a position in Orrville. He left Monday. Miss Nettie Rider left recently for

The teachers of Bethlehem township rie Meiner, of Massillon, spent Saturday and Navarre will hold an institute March with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 21 in the high school building. An elaborate programme has been prepared Meiner, at Forty Corners, and on Sunday reference to the construction of the elec- that will help entertain the visitors, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A M tric street railway between Navarre and Prof. John Sarver and Attorney Given. Leonard, of this place. of Canton, will be here. The infant child of Mrs. Flora Roush wurst Comedy Co, of this place, will

died with sparms Friday evening.

A memorial service was held by the house at Manchester, next Saturday Epworth League, Sunday evening, in night, March 8 honor of the late Dr S A Keen, a C. C. Ries prominent evangelist of the M. E. in town Monday. church and one of the organizers of the League. It was an impressive service and did much to bring before the minds that if the said notice is not complied of the young people the life and work of this wonderful man of God. An interesting part of the programme was an address by Miss Olive Smith, of the Massillon plains, who was a personal acquaintance of Dr. Keen's.

Dalton, March 2.—The whistle at the

of Miss Dolly May Stargis were carried into the M. E. church where foreral serhere tonight vices were conducted by the Rev. Barron. Sunday afternoon the body of Christian Keffer, an aged resident of NEWMAN, March 4 -Mrs. Mordecal Burton City, was brought to Dalton better today where the funeral services were held. after which the remains were interred the point of death, is improving, under in the cometery. the care of Dr. Kimber. Henry Weaver, a farmer for many

years, living west of Dalton, held a sale this place will attend the mass convenlast Thursday which was very largely tion at Canton. attended Mr Weaver sold off all his farming utensils and expects to move to Dalton in the near future. The sale amounted to \$1,140.

A large and intelligent audience greeted the city, to recover this amount for the the lecturer, Mr. Herbert Sprague, and death of his son. Andrew, who was fested by frequent applause. The impersonations were well rendered and ing at the top of the mine and pushing a some of the characters represented were exceedingly ludicrous.

The lower half of his body is still paralyzed and his back is very weak which prevents him from sitting up any.

NEWS OF WILMOT. WILMOT, March 3.-A fox was caught

ast week near the residence of John Freed after a two hours' chase.

Wm. Kreiling is nick. W. S. Spidle is collector of delinquent

from his recent sickness that he is again in the school room

Spelling contests are becoming plentiful. One of our high school students,

About one year ago Cal. Conkle purchased a house in town. He has now

Bair & Bose are shipping a number of fat lambs

ACCIDENT AT CLARKSVILLE

ily, of Massillon, are the guests of Mrs.

Distress After Eating Sufferers from dyspepsia and indigestion are among the most miserable people

on earth. "I was a great



digestion. I got

and induced me to try it. I took a few doses from her bottle, and was greatly reheartily without any distress. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." H. W. NICKERSON, Pikes Peak, Indiana.

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills sary to buy, rany to take,

ed with the usual extreme favor.

The Golf--The Leading Soft Tourist; Popular

The New Broadway--Oar Guarantee \$3.00 Derby; Regular \$4 00 Values.

Henry H. ROELOFS--in Black Claro and Havana Colors. Leading \$4.00 Hat.

friends of this vicinity before starting

for Utica, N. Y., where he has been em

On last Saturday while Elta, the 5

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Steiner, was playing with a pair of

shears, she accidentally fell off a chair,

the shears penetrating her cheek. Dr.

McMillen, of Orrville, was called and

CRYSTAL SPRING LETTER,

CRYSTAL SPRING, March 3 -Miss Car

The Pat Flannigan and Fritz Leber

give an entertainment in the school

C. C. Ries of North Lawrence, was

Jonathan Beatty is again able to be

Jacob Kiefer had his face s ightly in

A singing society has been organized

ployed in a wholesale cheese house.

Chas. Becker has rented the Hilt farm

Miss Emma Stevens, of Smithville,

father, Mr. Gensemer. has been employed by the board of edu-

J. G. Auit will occupy the Baker property this summer.

cation of Baughman township, to teach Mr. Preto, the bridge watchman, will the summer term of school at Union move into the Slaybaugh property, and Daniel Deafenbaugh will occupy the Jacob Buss, of Apple Creek, is visiting

house vacated by Mr. Preto. Isaac Hess has moved into the prop-

rty, which he recently parchased.

Lee Isch has moved into the property. which was purchased from J. Meidinger by C. Nenroth,

A bran new son has found its way into the family circle of Samuel Glick.

Frank Wenger has increased his facilties and improved the appearance of his grocery by the addition of a new show case.

H. Frey will move in with Mrs. Lovina

Baer, and Bert Weygandt will move into the Isaac Anderson farm vacated by Mr. The Zimmerman brothers are getting

out timber in the woods of I. Anderson. Thursday evening occurs the last num-

It is reported that several witnesses vho were subponaed before the grand jury last week, were indicted for too actively demonstrating the evils of intoxication ITEMS FROM JUSTUS.

JUSTUS, March 2.—Charlie Wilhelm is

mending slowly, but has not been out of doors...The Rev. Mr. Oliver has commenced his protracted meeting at Justus. People are slow coming to the meeting John Miller will move to Beach to go in the butchering trade... William Acker has gone to Wyandot county to see his sister, who is very ill.

ciation. Massillon Lodge of the international Association of Machinists recently

adopted the re-olutions below, to which 150 names are now attached: To the Honorab e Legislature of Ohio: CIENTLEMEN: The undersigned members or the above named association

Whereas, An effort is being made in cert on quarters to have the legislature repeal what is known as the Liewellyn Лисквом, О., March 3 —A suit for law, restricting the number of convicts \$10,000 against the Emma Conl Compa-

> Resolved, That, believing, as we do, that the legislature owes a prior duty to free labor and manufacturers of the state, we are opposed to repailing these or any laws having such a purpose in

> Resolved. That the secretary is hereby authorized to send the above, properly attested, to the senator and representatives from Stark county.

JOHN V. CARR, Rec. Sec. (A communication on this subject has been received and will shortly be published l

Soothing, healing, cleansing, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the enemy to sores, wounds and piles, which it never fails to cure Stops its itching and burning. Cure chapped lips and old sores in two or three days. Z. T. Baltzly, G. B. Ful-

Do not forget that the class of give an entertainment at high school

WHILE INVOICING

WE FOUND 200 Men's Suits. Of which we have only two or three of a kind.

Just Half Their Value.

We have placed them on our front counters. They are marked in plain figures and you can

M. WHITMAN,

The One Price Clothier, 18 S. Erie St.

96 SPRING and SUMMER'96

My pieece goods are all in and it is the largest line of piece goods and finest that I have ever had the pleasure of showing to my friends and patrons.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER this SEASON and goods and prices to suit the people.

Knox--The Knox Spring Styles Hats have been receiv-

Dress and Driving Gloves-- See Our

Sweaters--Men's All Wool, Sailor Collar, Garnet

Sweaters, Only \$1 50.

Strictly Hatters and Men's Furnishers.

Boni-Jay--A Fine Hand-finish, Silk Trimmed

Akron's bank clearances the past week were \$232,107, an increase of 53.6 per

Frank Shanb, who killed an eagle

born April 9, 1885, and died February 28, may be proper to see them through their his many friends are pleased to learn 1896, at the age of 10 years, 10 months troubles. It's a man's first duty to stand and 19 days, was conducted Sunday at 2 | up for his country and its principles, and o'clock by the Rev Won H. Shults, in

the local agent, J. E. Johns, yesterday in all forms, and our teaching causes us

migration till.

North Lawrence the personification of sons of men, who a few years ago were of a whole though somewhat disfigured. Cuban revolt is in itself deserving of a person. His recent encounter with West consideration and recognition at our Main street's paved surface has increased ' three, and he respects them all in the hostility to republican government, even

wealth of news about the order and in- | belligerents to the United States governformation of a useful character. Mr. ment. Garver is one of the most energetic young business men in Ohio, and seems to be able to turn his attention to any line of work with immediate success. The Garver Brothers have made Strasburg one of the busiest little points in the know the volume of business they trans

were seated at the supper table the other Pomeroy's mother, Mrs. R. C. Stinson. Gensemer, an old citizen of this place, evening when a dispute arose between The Rev. F. Blankenhorn sold his died Tuesday morning, and was buried him and his father, William Allen. The farm to Harry Stoner, last week. We on Thursday in the cemetery east of

day.

College

dressed the wound

around, after a severe attack of rheumatism. jured by the explosion of a shot in the Hernbrook mine, last Thursday. which meets every Wednesday night in the school house, under the direction of NEWS FROM DALTON. John Arter, of Near Clipson

Dalton coal mines blew last evening so Two funerals have occurred in Dalton Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers, a daugh the past week. On Friday the remains ter.

ny of this city was begun in court here Dalton closed her series of lectures by an impersonation of David Copperfield Monday. The suit was brought by Ellis in the school hall last Friday evening. Long, a prominent farmer living near

McElhinney will be glad to know that that the top of the shaft was not prohe is some better and resting easier, tected according to law. Edwin Jones, ty, is owner of the Emma mine

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

CLARGSVILLE, March 3 .- Mud is plen-

so bad I could scarcely walk. Everything I ate hurt me and I could retain very little on my stomach. I tried prescriptions, but my trouble only grew worse. My

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Price, \$3 00.

He and the other members of the family J. B. Stetson's Fine Soft Hats.

EVENTS AT EAST GREENVILLE. EAST GREENVILLE, March 3 .- Bora, to The literary society closes its sesson

Mrs. 64. W. Roan is ill with the grip Charles Killinger, who is sick, is much

Several of the leading Republicans of PEEL INTO A MINE.

the appreciation of the lecture was mani- killed in the mine Audrew was workcar into the open shaft, falling in after it, about a hundred feet, to his death. Perhaps some of the friends of D S. Suit has been brought on the ground one of the wealthy operators of the coun

> is dead at the age of 61 years. The funeral will be held from his late residence at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr Reed had been ailing for some time, and on Saturday night was stricken with ton. paralysis, which hastened his death

A WELL KNOWN FARMER DEAD.

WEST LEBANON, March 3 -S. A.

LETTER FROM MARSHALLVILLE.

sick list, is around again Miss Carrie Gensemer, who is attending school in Canton, came home last week, to attend the funeral of her grand-

town. Russell Miller, who has been on the

or of our lecture course. "The Passion Play of Oberammergan' by J. J. Lewis.

CONCERNING PRISON LABOR.

Resolutions Adopted by a Massillon Asso

Mrs. Frank Speck, who has been at hereby affix their signatures to the fol-

> in any industry in the state, to 10 per cent in same industry in the state. Therefore, be it

> JOHN H. CROOKS, M. M.

Reed, a wealthy farmer of this vicinity,

have your choice for just half the marked price.

Display; Big Value for \$1.00 Youman Derby--Very Popular This Season

SPANGLER &

Derby, for \$1 50, Worth \$2.50.

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Misses Minnie Bowers and Vesta Brown, of Navarre, are spending a few eral weeks past, is improving.

of Carroll county, on Wednesday, March

residence. Representative Austin, who is in town

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dangler, Mr. and

The Rev. B. Morlais Hughes, of

with city affairs by reason of his work H. T. Hall, master of the C, L. & W yards in Massillon, has purchased the

About forty friends and neighbors of

corner in Mr. Eggert's law office Councilman Peter Smith says he got all the fun he wanted last spring and is cause of the difficulties in Cuba. In a for nearly six years, and the organizanot taking much interest in the election short talk with Peter Smith, Monday this year. "I know one thing," said he morning, he said that whatever might

The building and contents were insured

He found the redoubtable citizen of for freedom on the part of men, or the miner the past 10 days has improved

Judge and Mrs. William R. Day, of

sary of the opening of Mr. Folger's law Cough Cure and you have immediate reoffice in Massillon, and that the receptief. It cures croup The only harmless tion took place in the residence of the remedy that produces immediate results. late Louis Shaefer, who was admitted to Z. T. Baltzly and G. B. Fulton.

the entire sight

We are pleased to note that arrange-

\$1,800. The fire was not discovered un-

ty in our little village. Mr and Mrs. Chas. Pomeroy and fam-

sufferer from in-

7 wife was taking Hood's Barsaparilla as a blood purifier,

THE RAY OF

Development of Roentgen's Discovery.

ITS USES AND POSSIBILITIES.

Photographs Made Through Metals Two Years Ago.

Its Peculiar Properties Were All Set Forth to the Scientific World Early In 1894. Not Much Better Understood Now Than It Was Then—The Part Tesla's Converter Plays In Recent Experiments.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.] NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Probably no such popular furore for a purely scientific discovery was ever excited before as has grown out of the exploitation of the new photography with the aid of the X ray, or Roentgen ray, as it is popularly known. How many intelligent and well educated

men and women know, or knew a month ago, what a cathode is or was? Yet the name cathode dates back to the

time of Faraday, 1832. The cathode ray has been known for

more than 15 years. Photography with the cathode ray is more than two years old.

In view of the excitement created all over the world by the experiments made by scientists in the last two months, these facts seem remarkable. They are beyond question, though, and I have seen the pictured results of cathode photography, the product of the experiments of Professor Philipp Lenard of Germany, published in March, 1894. Lenard's discoveries awas-

ened the scientific world to investigation. Roentgen was one of the investigators. It

happened to be the good fortune of Roent-

ently the receptacle, the anode the producer and disseminator, of light. In the brilliant rays which streamed from the posttive pole the negative pole was thrown completely in shadow until Hittorf and Crookes almost simultaneously discovered

that it, too, propagated a ray. Crookes' Achievements. Crookes' achievements in the direction of producing a vacuum resulted in the Crookes tubes which have become famous popularly as well as scientifically of late berause of their use in cathode photography. It was in one of his vacuum tubes that Crookes hunted down the cathode ray, or,

as a recent scientific writer put it, "vitalized" the ray for the benefit of the Royal society and the British association in 1879. In the scientific world the discovery was regarded as of grave importance, and the scientific journals made much of it. But if there was any mention of it in the daily or weekly newspapers it must have been very brief, and to the reader of unscientific mind must have seemed very uninteresting, for who, by the widest stretch of the imagination, could have associated the fact that a ray of some kind, imperceptible to the eye under ordinary conditions, proceeded from the negative pole of a vacuum tube with the possibility of photographing the human brain? Certainly Crookes did not, and it was not until 1891 that the discovery was made that these peculiar rays would penetrate solids. Wiedemann and Ebert noticed in that year

that gold leaf coatings on vacuum tubes

were transparent to the cathode rays. This fact, being made known to the scientific world, was developed by the late Professor Hertz, whose assistant was Professor Philipp Lenard. Professor Lenard became deeply interested in this peculiar property of the cathode ray and made earnest efforts to classify the ray, forming a theory that it was of etheric nature and basing his experiments on that idea. Up to the time of his experiments the rays had been studied only in the vacuum. The glass of the vacuum tube seemed impervious to them. Professor Lenard wanted to get them into the air. With other scientific men, he believed that they could not be led through glass, and he did not know that they would pass into the air, but their ability to penetrate metal seemed ments with the cathode rays showed that to offer a means of leading them without the rays were produced in unexampled the tube. Professor Hertz suggested the strength by the use of the Tesla converter. use of an aluminium window to bring the

waves of electrified air," through opaque substances might have been known before, for Nikola Tesla tells me he has found that these "sound waves of electrifier air" will make impressions on dry plate. like the cathode rays.

But sound waves are not supposed to take photographs, and it would have been beyond all reason to expect it of them. The cathode rays illuminated very faintly, but perceptibly. It was natural for the experimenter to test their effect on the photographic plate and on sensitive paper for the purpose of creating an analogy between them and the rays of light which tome to us as illuminants, but which, unlike the cathode rays, will not pass through opaque substances.

The cathode ray was not light, but it produced this one effect of light at leastit decomposed the chemicals on the dry



SHADOWGRAPH. [From one of Roentgen's own negatives show

ing hand with rings on one finger.] plate. If the cathode waves would do this, why would not the "sound waves of electrified air?" The Roentgen experithrough whose discharges the "electrified air" waves were produced. So Mr. Tesla very naturally tried the effect of his sound waves of electrified air," with the result of which I have told. He was the first to photograph the human brain, and though he does not consider the photograph a success he expects to improve on it. In fact, he tells me he is progressing with his experiments rapidly to the point where he hopes to take instantaneous pictures with the new ray. Up to this time the best results have been obtained with exposures

of an hour or more. Lenard's experiments with the cathode ray stirred up the scientific world mighti-ly. He not only demonstrated the possibility of bringing the new rays through metals, but brought them through glass. The glass was thin, though-thinner than had been used in prior experiments. Roentgen, as I have said, went one step beyond Lenard. He discovered a method of intensifying the ray so that it would pass through plates of metal as well as metal foil, through blocks of wood and other thick, opaque substances. This gave the discovery its practical value—its value in surgery and other fields, in which efforts are being made to apply it now. Roentgen is entitled to all credit for his development of the ray's uses. But before him others descrive some credit, and not the least among these is Nikola Tesla, whose converter is the medium through which all the successful results have been obtained.

The ray has not been classified yet. Lenard believes it is etheric. So does Roentgen. Tesla hopes it is a longitudi nal sound wave. If it is etheric, he says, its sphere of usefulness is limited. It will probably never penetrate very great thicknesses. If it is a sound wave, it can go almost anywhere-through a brick wall or

an iron safe.

Many Experimenters at Work. Hundreds of American scientists are busily at work on the Lenard-Roentgen discovery. They regret that Tesla or Edi son did not bring the credit of it to America, but they are no less enthusiastic on that account. They have determined that some good shall come out of America in connection with the discovery, and they are suring up nights experimenting. It the exact nature of the ray could be determined, they could work more intelligently. but they are no worse off in this respect than are the scientists of Germany and England. So they are groping about, hoping in most cases that they may hit on something by accident. Edison began at the practical side of the business, as was natural. Demonstrations of new scientific facts appeal to Edison most when he can see some means of applying them to the work of man. So the first thing to which Edison turned his mind was the invention of some means of producing the new rays without the use of the expensive Crookes Tesla began to work out a means of taking pictures instantaneously by the new photography, and he has been engaged in trying to classify the ray. Other scientists have devoted their attention especially to developing in the ray the refrangibleness of the ray of light. All have repeated the spectacular experiments made abroad-photographing the bones of

the living hands, etc. It would seem now to the unscientific mind as though two things were most immediately important-to concentrate the rays and increase their penetrating power. third result to be attained by long and exhaustive experiments is to prove what substances are transparent to the rays and in what degree. But the American who proves the possibility of taking a direct photograph instead of a shadow photograph with the new rays will have his name link ed with that of Lenard and Roentgen.

Now all that can be accomplished with the new photography is to cast the shadow of an opaque substance on the sensitive plate. When the cathode rays are propagated through the hand, they find the flesh and blood and skin transparent, but the bones are opaque. So the outline of the bones is traced on the sensitive plate. This has its value in surgery, and already bullets and other foreign substances have been located in men's hands by the new photography. But it will reach a higher stage of usefulness when the surface of the bone can be photographed through the flesh. Possibly before this written word sees type that wonder, too, will be devel

Surgery seems likely to benefit most by the new science. It has been suggested that it can be used to detect flaws in n.etal plates. Edison and others have suggested \ that, as powerful rays of high kill hacilit. the new ray might be a specific in some mseases. This seems Tantastic, yet noth ing would have seemed more fantastic to the mind of the average man a year ago. than thosagrestion that his skeleton could



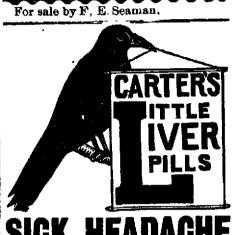
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reason Roemgen is a popular hero and Lenard is ignored. But the scientific world gives Lenard the credit which is his due, and if he is not a person of narrow mind he is, no doubt, content with that. Nikola Tesla, who believes he came very near a somewhat similar discovery, smiles when he speaks of the public excitement over the cathode photography and says everything will find its place when history is written. Mr. Tesla has a large interest even now in the development of the fa-

gen to discover the means of making a

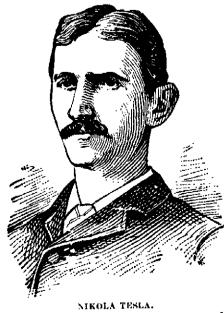
popular application of the discovery of

Lenard and of Lenard's predecessors-

Crookes, Hittorf and others. For this

mous discovery, for the Tesla converter is used universally to produce those powerful rays with which Roentgen was able to accomplish what would have been impossible to Lenard without the Tesha apparatus. In fact, but for Tesla's invention there would have been no photographing of the bones of the hand. Lenard never got he-yond the point of making the rays penetrate pieces of metal foil.

If you have ever been in a scientific class and studied electricity, you know the Leyden jar, with its brass knob, from which sparks of electricity pass when it is brought close to a conductor, provided the jar is charged. Ti s is static electricity, or electricity which can be produced by ordinary friction. It was the first electricity known. Probably also you remem-



ber the tube in which electricity was made to pass from the positive to the negative pole of an interrupted circuit through a partial vacuum. The operation was accomplished with a brilliant display of colored lights, suggesting a fireworks show in miniature. The jar charged with static electricity and the vacuum tube are the foundation of the cathode photography. Faraday gave the title "anode" to the positive pole and "carhode" to the nega-

Between Hittorf and Crookes lies the credit of the discovery that from the eath ode as well as from the anode in the vacuum tube proceeds a ray. For nearly baif a century the carbode had been annay.

rays out, and this suggestion Professor Lenard adopted. In the preparation of his apparatus for

PROFESSOR ROENTGEN.

this important experiment—an experiment whose success now promises such remark able scientific results-Professor Lenard sought to obtain a piece of aluminium toil which would be free from holes, but still not too thick to permit the passage of the rays, for he believed that the rays with which he was experimenting would not pass through any but a very thin piece of metal. The foil he selected was more than seven times the thickness of ordinary foil, but still very light and thin. This foil he cemented across an opening 1 7-10 millimeters wide in a metal cap at the end of a vacuum tube. This tiny opening with its aluminium pane was the "window" through which the wonderful cathode ray was to reach the outer world, the first time in the history of modern science and probably in the world's history that it had been released from its airless birthplace. At the end of the vacuum tube opposite the aluminium window was introduced a brass tube, within this a glass tube of some thickness leading to an aluminium plate 12 millimeters in diameter. This glass tube extended 12 millimeters beyond the brass tube. The aluminium plate was the cathode and the brass tube the anode of the experiment. They were connected by platinum wires with the poles of a galvanic battery. The whole apparatus was inclosed in a tin box.

It must have been with anxiety and a degree of nervous excitement that Professor Lenard set his battery in operation and started the rays from anode to cathode. The brilliant rays from the anode were imprisoned within the tube. They could not penetrate metal, though they could pass through glass. The cathode rays, imprisoned within the glass, passed through the aluminium window and made a faint glow in the dark room—mind, not a glow through the dark room, but in it, for their ponetrating power was limited to five centimeters beyond the metal window. But they actually shone through the aluminium, through which no ray of light could possibly have passed. I don't know the exact date when this experiment was brought to its wonderful fruition, but it was some time in 1893. Not once, but hundreds of times, was the peculiar ray made to shine through the metal window. Other apparatus was constructed, and it was made to shape through other metals. Its effect on phosphorescent bodies was determined, and its diffusion in the air was measured. Its diversion by the use of a magnet was a peculiar property demonstrated. And finally Professor Lenard took photographs with it on an ordinary

dry plate. What Nikola Tesla Discovered.

Nikola Tesla tells me he found some time ago that "when a strong, rapidly vibrating current passes through conductors there are propagated from them certain waves-'sound waves of electrified air,' I called them. They are propagated in straight lime, like sound waves, and they penetrate bodies, and they cannot be stopped by interposing metal plates." If it had only occurred to Nikola Tesla to put a dry plate in the path of these "cound

be photographed before be died. GRORGE GRANCHAM BAIN

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®___

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a Brave Little Body.

STORIES OF HER BRIEF CAREER.

The Minerya Girl so Well Known and

The bare announcement of the fact of the death in New York, of Miss Marion Foster, has been received. Miss Foster was distantly related to Mesers. Isaac B. and John R. Dangler, and had a host of friends, whose recollection of her patient beroiem and success under adversity will never be effaced. The funeral will take place on Monday at her birthplace, Minerva, O, where her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Foster still reside. Miss Foster was something over 40 years of age, and had all her life been a cripple, and most of her time the helpless occupant of an invalid's chair. She was rarely, if ever, free from torturing pain, yet so subdued all sign of suffering, and so cultivated her artistic talents, and mental gifts as to attract friends in the most influential circles throughout the United States.

She was a great friend of Mrs. Wm McKinley and through the McKinleys met many prominent people. In this way she became somewhat of a national character and wherever Miss Foster's card was presented there was sure to be a relaxation of rule, if any existed against wheeled chairs, and the little artist found a ready welcome. Fanny Davenport became one of her first patrons, through a chance meeting in Cincinnati, and for that actress she painted a number of gowns and obtained orders for others. Part i cultivated her, and there came to be a sort of a superstition among the great people of Bohemia, that somehow or other, contact with Miss Foster brought good luck. Generous prices were paid for her work, and there was plenty of it to do

A number of years ago through Fanny Davenport, she consulted Dr. Louis A. Sayre, the great New York surgeon. He too fell victim to her grace of manner, and gave her not only his professional service, but interested the Astors, Vanderbilts and other wealthy people in her case. He found her deformed in body, and her lower limbs paralyzed. He gave her personal attention and under his skillful hands she gained strength and was recovering the use of her limbs. Her bow of promise, at this time, never about, twisted her spine. Everything was undone, and she was doomed to end

tertaining unknown friends she frankly

The Bright Light Goes Out in waned. Her home was something of a salon. There people went to meet other people and were sure to run across the brightest and best minds in New Yorkthere artists, literary folk, actors, politicians, society men and women and others met on common ground, and the gay and serious talk one heard there was at once information and inspiration. Only a week or two ago she was in

vited to attend the McKinley reception Closely Connected in Massillon and her in Massillon. She sent formal regrets, Romantic Life as Artist and Invalle in of course, but in the envelope addressed to those from whom the invitation came she enclosed a card which said: "Boys, I've been ill with the grip for six weeks. I am trying to get the best of it but I have my doubts at times. Kind wishes for all my friends. God bless you" This probably tells what the telegram does not—that she died of grip. It was a characteristic note, and suggests the happy nature of the brave little soul, who harmed nobody, and put hope and heart into many a body, by her example of fortitude and determination to make the best of the contracted world in which she was compelled to live and die. COST OF THE COURT HOUSE.

MR. EDITOR:-The full report of the commissioners in your issue of Thurscay is interesting, but would have been much more so if by means of it tax payers could have assertained the cost of the court house alterations and repairs. If possible, please give us the cost of what is in fact the new court house and MANY TAX PAYERS.

The following is the statement of payments on the Stark county court house to date furnished, by Auditor L.

A. Loichot.	
James Davault, general contract \$87,340	13
The Devault plastering Contract 11,381	1.3
Melbourne & Melbourne, general	
contract this this this this this this this this	
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W. Dairrick	30
Welton Bros 1.742	
Light to the Hailton Philippe and the control of th	
Carton Cumply Co	
Danager 4 Heldenrich	00
Promo Elevator CO. (SUNTS) 2000	56
Crossos Marator (O. (Plevalor) 9500	
Millor Bardware Co (nardware) 1,400	
Turition transferore (3), (H)Antels)	
Manyow Gas Fixture Mig CO 2011	
Daniego E Heidenrich (Danels) "	3 00
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tr to tonus isotting (Able(8)	5 25
TI 13 Interest to for (Stons)	6.86
Tractal great of Stark County Court	
house to date, of Dec. 18, '95, \$230,67	12

J. W. Pierce, Republic, Ia., says: "I have used One Minute Cough Cure in seemed brighter, when a tragedy came into her life. Her nurse, in moving her so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly so entirely satisfactory that I can hardly find words to express myself as to its merits. I will never fail to recommend It is said that on one occasion she was waited upon by a lady who failed to give her name. Fearing the wisdom of en-

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It has proven itself so easily the great- and keep them well. est of all spring medicines, making the who are not sleeping soundly, shop girls weak strong and the infirm well, that in made pale and sickly by long hours of power of this greatest of all remedies has saved the lives the big cities. New York, Chicago, Philindoor work, and the countless sufferers for restoring vigor to the blood and of thousands of suf- adelphia, Boston, St. Louis and the rest, from dyspepsia, kidney and liver tron strength to the nervous system. In erers. It has made the leading newspapers, making their ble, need the invigorating effect of these first days of spring one has every the weak strong. The leading newspapers, making their ble, need the invigorating effect of these first days of spring one has every the weak strong. found that the demand for Paine's cel | spring, with all its dangers, is at hand it. ery compound as far surpasses that of all Its pre-eminence as a health-maker other remedies as the curative power of comes from its extraordinary powers of equalizes all the nervous tissues and inthis great compound surpasses that of all supplying appropriate nutriment to the duces the body to take on solid flesh. It others together!

ing the early spring days, has even more one of his cases till he knows it on every evidences of bad humors within. It is than its usual remarkable efficacy in side, and in every possible aspect, so an infallible relief for sult rheum, ecmaking people well. It makes short Prof Edward E Phelps, M. D., LL. D., zema, and all blood diseases, work of all diseases of debility and nervous exhaustion. It rapidly drives out Paine's celery compound, had studied compound as the one scientific spring Edward E. Phelps, M. D; LL. D., of vous exhaustion. It rapidly grives out Paline's celery compound, had studied compound as the one scientific spring Dartmouth College, it is prescribed and neuralgia, sleeplessness, dyspepsia and the nerves in health and disease, when remedy, and it is universally prescribed publicly endorsed by the best practition—the system. It remedy endorsed by the best practition—well neurals and when under-nour by them where ever there is great need ers in every city off America. It has weakened nerves and transfer he looked for the children of a vigorous and prompt restoring of ers in every city of America. It has better the best weakened nerves and years before he looked for the remedy, health and strength to the worn-out

Where every oth- | walk of life that it is today in every | Overworked and tired women are but come of his entire professional life blood nerves and brain.

Paine's celery compound was the out- system.

need of this wonderful remedy to make and close observation-are medy that the Business men world could not lose today, at any price! Take advantage of the remarkable

Paine's celery compound calms and

purifies the blood, as is so clearly shown Paine's celery compound, taken dur- Just as the great lawyer studies each by the rapid cleaning of the skin of all

HUMBERGER'S SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

NEW DEPARTMENT AT HUMBERGERS.

SILAI

Bright and New in Every Particular.

We have just completed the finest Wall Paper Department in the state of For light and modern appointments this room is unsurpassed. With the assistance of Experienced wall paper men, we are able to place before the people of Massillon and vicinity the finest selected stock of wall paper and all belongings

Hangings, Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Carpets, Etc. Ever Shown in This Market.

The Wall Paper and Shade Department is under the management of Mr. E. J. Hall, who will devote his entire attention to this department, and will show you through the stock or will gladly submit samples for inspection at your, own homes. Estimates cheerfully given at any time on Wall Paper or Carpeting. Workmanship Guaranteed. Respectfully,

STORES.

HUMBERGER'S

NewspaperHRCHIVE®_

_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

No Positions to Give Out.

WASHINGTON, March 4. - Secretary Morton says that in no event will the government be put to the expense of hiring unskilled labor to pack seeds when the latter can be bought already put up by skilled labor at a much less price. A number of senators and members of congress have been making requests for positions for constituents in the seed division.

The Kittson Case Settled.

St. Paul, March 4.-Margaret Kitton, as she calls herself, the old halfblood Indian woman of the Menominee tribe, has lost her case against the estate of Norman W. Kittson.

New West Virginia U. S. Marshal.

Washington, March 4.—The president has sent the nomination to the senate of Charles E. Walls to be marshal of the United States for the district of West Virginia.

Local Stock Exchange.

The Massillon Stock and Produce Exchange has opened for business in the Hotel Conrad, with Bert Arnold as manager Quotations on all kinds of se carities are received by wire beginning at 9 o'clook, together with all information on the state of the markets. The enterprise is in good hands, and will be a great convenience to the many interested in matters of this sort.

Tuscarawas township spring ticket: One township trustee, one township clerk, one justice of the peace, assessor. Parties wanting to have their names on the ticket will send their names in before the 15th of March to the Democratic central committee.

GEORGE W. SIBILA.

Saved One

Out of ten who suffered from Kidney Disease and Gravel.

And that one, T N. Arnold of 146, West Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., was the only who used Dr. Kennedy's Fa vorite Řemedy.

This remarkable statement was investigated and published recently in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Mr. Arnold said: 'Some years ago l was taken sick, which ran along until 1889 before I found out the real cause. There were ten of us, friends, all sick in the city of Rochester at the same time with kidney isease or gravel in the bladder—nine died. The doctors exercised their utmost skill on those nine men but could not save one of them I picked up a book one day on Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and saw my case described exactly, and I resolved to try it. I commenced its use, and and \$1. how shall I express my gratitude, for it saved my life. The pain I have suffered no mortal man can describe. I have lain on my back with my feet against the wall to try to get in a position to ease the pain. After I had taken three doses of Favorite Remody, 1 commenced **ed and commenced to use**

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

four and a half months I have recom mended this remedy to a great many people, for nobody knows how highly I value it.' ''

Many other instances of the kind are widely talked of here in Rochester, where Dr David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has effected cures after physicians had given up hope. It restores the liver to a healthy condition, and cures the worst cases of constipation. It is a certain cure for all diseases peculiar to females, and affords great protection from attacks that originate in change of life. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, rheumatism, dyspepsia, all kid ney, bladder and urinary diseases, grav el. diabetes and Bright's disease. this last it has cured where all else failed.

Wanted.

drug store for a bottle of Otto's Cure, which we are distributing free of charge and we can confidently recommend it as a superior remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption, and ad diseases of the throat and lungs. It will stop a cough quicker than any known remedy We will guarantee it to cure you. If your children have croup or whooping cough it is sure to give instant relief. Don't delay, but get a trial bottle free. Large sizes 50c and 25c. Sold at Mc-Cuen's pharmacy.

Rhenmatism Cured in a Day.

Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neu ralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by Saltsman Drug Co., Massillon.

Worth Knowing.

Many thousand people have found a friend in Bacon's Celery King.

If you have never used this great specific for the prevailing maladies of the age, dyspepsia, liver complaint, rheumatism, costiveners, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, sleeplessneys, we would be pleased to give you a charge. McCuen's Pharmacy.

Results Tell the Story. A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed.



The largest piece of **good** tobacco ever sold for io cents and The 5 cent piece is nearly as large as you get of other high grades for 10 cents

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in its results." Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c.

Electric Bitters.

for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the spring, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the side. "I tried different remedies withto feel better; of course the pain and need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A out receiving relief," he says, "until swelling continued until the stone was prompt use of this medicine has often about six months ago, when I bought a all dissolved. From the time I went to averted long and perhaps fatal bilious bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Affevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system tism was gone and has not returned from the malarial poison. Headache, since." For sale by the Saltsman Drug indigestion, constipation, dizziness, yield to Electric Bitters. Only 50 cents a bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posite vely cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

Not to be Trifled With. From Cincinnati Gazette.

Will people never learn that a "cold' is an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble may end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of fatal ill nesses occur every year ushered in by a little injudicious exposure and seemingly Ladies and gentlemen suffering with trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there throat and lung difficulties to call at our are today countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurance gave no concern and were therefore neglected. When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by The Saltsman Drug Co

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents

How to Cure & Cold.

Simply take Otto's Cure. We know of its astonishing cures and that it will stop a cough quicker than any known

If you have asthma, bronchitis, consupmtion or any disease of the throat or lungs, a few doses of this great guaranteed remedy will surprise you.

If you wish to try it call at our store,

McCuen pharmacy, and we will be pleased to furnish you a bottle free of cost, and that will prove our assertion. McCnen pharmacy.

Simon S. Hartman, of Tunnelton, W. Va , has been subject to attacks of colic ness and all diseases arising from der- about once a vear, and would have to angement of the stomach, liver and kid- call a dector and then suffer for about twelve hours as much as some do when package of this great nerve tonic free of they die. He was taken recently just the same as at other times, and concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says: I took one dose of it and it gave me relief in five minutes. That is more than

anything else has ever done for me.' For sale by the Saltsman Drug Co. · Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. bili ousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headThe Levi Stump farm. 167 acres, will

be sold at public auction on Saturday, March 7, 1896, at one o'clock, p. m., on the premises. This is the finest and best improved farm in Stark county. Contains two complete sets of buildings; wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist a very strong spring, about eight acres church at Rivers Junction she was of timber, thirty six acres orchard and small fruits, and has very rich soil. Is located one half mile west of Richville, four miles south of Massillon, three miles from Navarre, and six miles south-west of Canton. Will be offered as a whole, and in two pieces of 83% acres each, and in three pieces of 35, 62 and 70 acres. Terms, one third cash, (or by April ist,) balance in one and two years, with interest and mortgage security-

All last winter Mr. George A. Mills, Electric Bitters is a medicine suited of Lebanon, Conn., was badly afflicted or any season, but perhaps more gener-with rheumatism. At times it was so er using it for three

> Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.00. For sale by E. S. Craig, and G. B. Fulton, West Side.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, nerve food, or invigorator, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Even insanity, when dependent upon womb disease, as is often the case,

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in th postoffice at Massillon March 3, 1896:

LADIES.

Miller, Mrs. Lydia MEN.

Borton, George Hawley, W B. Curtice Machine Co. Jones, W. B. Heranes J. H. & Co. Selders, Clein

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised.

CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

Divorce Notice.

Wilhelmina Baker, residing at No. 3016.
Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Cook county,
Illinois, will take notice that on the 24th day
of February, A. D. 1896, Charles C. Baker,
filed his petition in the court of common
pleas, of Stark county. Ohio, being cause No
11214, praying a divorce from said Wilhelmina Baker on the ground of willful absence
from him, for more than three years last
past; and that said cause will be for hearing
on and after the 4th day of April. 1896 on and after the 4th day of April, 1896 CHARLES C. BAKER, By Clark, Ambler & Clark, his attorneys.

TO BUFFALO

CLEVELAND

DAILY LINE BETWEEN Cleveland and Toledo. Vi- "O, & H, LTNR" Steamers "City of Suffalo," (new) "State

of Ohio" and "State of New York." DAILT,TIME TABLE, SUNDAY INCLUDED AFTER MAY 30.

LY Cleveland,7:30 P. M. | Lv. Buffalo, 7:30 P.M.
Ar. Buffalo, 7:31 A. M. | Ar Cleveland,7:30A.M.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

The the "C. & B. Line" a same s and on joy a refreshing night's rest when enroute to Buffalo, Wingara Falla, Toronto, New York, Boston, Albany, 1,000 islands, or any Eastern or Canadian robot Cheap Excursions Weekly to Niagra Falls. Send 4 cents postage four tourist pamphlet.

CLEVELAND, O.

Saturday, March 14, 1896, at one o'clock, p. m., on the premises, the farm formerly owned by C.K. Reinoehl, containing 185 acres, situated one mile north-east of North Lawrence, and three miles south of Canai Fulton, said farm is under good outlivation except about ten acres of timber, two wells of good water, or chard and small fruits, substantial house of eightlarge rooms ceilar under all the bouse, good barn, 40 x .5 feet, and other necessary outbuildings, convenient to school, as the school-house is on the south-east corner of the farm. This land is nicely located, and well suited for either stock-raising or grain, and will be offered as a whole, and also in small tracts, as may suit purchaser, as it can be divided into twenty to forty acre pieces to advantage, as the Fulton and Massillon road divides it nearly in the center north and south, and the Massillon and Wooster road forms the south line.

Terms, one-third cash or its equivalent, until April 1st: balance in one and two years, with interest and mortgage security, Possession given April 1st. A liberal discount for cash. Possession given April 1st. A liberal dis-count for cash, Appraised as a whole at \$50.00 per acre. JACOB R. LAWRENCE, J. W. SCHUCKERS, February 17, 1896. Administrators. W. F. HERMAN, .Gen'l Pass. Agt. T. F. NEWMAN, Gen'l Manager,

Executor's Sale "of Real Estate.

Saturday, March 28th, 1896, at 2 o'clock, p. m. upon the premiser, the following described reale tate, free of the dower estate of Cota M. Hollinger, situate i the townships of Perry and Tuscarawas, in the county of Stark, and state of Ohio, and known as two tracts of land as follows, to-wit:

One tract in the north-west quarter of section 30, and south-west quarter of section 40, township of Perry, (10), range 9, described as follows: Commencing at a stone in the north-west corner of section 30 township 10, range 9, and funding thence south 4 degrees, 48 mirutes, west along west line of said section 2 38-100 chains to a stake; thence south 37 degrees, east 318-1100 chains to a stake; thence north 4 degrees 48 minutes, east 2 28-100 chains to a stake; thence north 87 degrees, west 14 06 100 chains to a stake; thence north 87 degrees, west 14 06 100 chains to a stake; thence north 87 degrees, west 14 06 100 chains to a stake in the west line of section 10, tewnship 10, range 9; thence south 4 degrees 48 minutes, west 9 24 100 chains to the point of beginning, being, also, the south west corner of said section 19, containing 21 15-100 acres.

Appraised at \$2.32.50. Saturday, March 28th, 1896,

Sale of \$95,000 Stark County, Ohio, 5%

Refunding Bonds.

The Board of County Commissioners, of Stark county, Ohio, will offer for sale at public outery, at the County Commissioner's office, in the city of Canton. Ohio, to the highest and best bidder, on

Säturday, March 14th, 1896,

at 12 o'clock, noon: \$15,000 Stark county refunding 5% bonds, said bonds to be dated March 14th, 1896, and shall become due and payable as follows:

Said bonds are to be of the denomination of \$1,000 each, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5% per annum, payable semi annually, and both principal and interest shall be payable at the County Treasurer's office, in the city of Canton, Ohio, or in the city of New York, at the option of the buyer. All bidders will be required to investigate the legality of the bonds before the day of sale, and shall satisfy themselves that the bonds are legally issued in every particular, before bidding on said bonds; and as a guarautee of good faith, all bidders will be required to make a deposit of \$5,000 in "The Geo. D. Harter Bank," of Canton, Ohio, and shall receive a certificate of deposit therefor, which shall be properly transferred to the Board of County Commissioners, before their bid or bids will be accepted or considered.

Bonds must be paid for o the day of sale

Bonds must be paid for of the day of sale in cash, on or before 3 o'clock, p. m. Any bidder failing to take up the bonds as required under this advertisement, on or before 3 o'clock of day of sale, shall forfeit to the board of Councy Commissioners his \$5,000, and the bonds will be awarded to the next highest bidder.

Said bonds will be issued under authority of an act of the legislature known as Senate Bill No. 85, and are issued for the purpose of taking up

Outslanding Bridge Bouds in am't of., \$35,003

Building Fund Warrants 40,700

County 55,003

Election " 2,000

Children's Home 3,000

Transcript of the proceedings and legal papers can be had upon application to the county Auditor prior to the day of sale. The Board reserves the right to reject any

Assignee's Sale

Under and in pursuance of an order of sale from the Probate court of Stark. County, O, I, the undersigned, will sell at public

Saturday, March 7, 1896,

the following described premises. in Stark

County, O.

FIRST:—A part of fractional Section No 6, in the town of Rochester, now Navarre, in Stark County, O.: Beginning for the same at the south east corner of lot No. 106, in Rochester, thence with the south-west boundary of said lot No. 106, westward 52 feet to the south-west corner of said lot; thence with the north-east boundary of a tract in said town, south 4½ degrees, eas 844 feet, to a post on the western boundary of a street in said town; thence with said boundary northwardly 7153 feet to the beginning Appraised at \$300.00.

SECOND:—Part of the south-west quarter of Section No. 5, Township No. 9, Range, No.

Administrator's Sale of Land.

The undersigned as administrators of the

estate of Peter Lawrence, deceased, will of fer at public sale on

Saturday, March 14, 1896.

L. A. LOICHOT. County Auditor.

Sheriff's Sale.

vs. vridget Burk, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house, in the city of Canton, on Saturday, March 7th, 1896,

Saturday, March 7th, 1896, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the city of Massilion, county of Stark and state of Ohio, and known as part of lot of land described in the original plat of the town now city of Massilion, as Market Square and the part hereby conveyed and bounded as follows:

Commencing on Main street 2 inches, east of the south-east corner of the stone wall under a small frame building on the part of the lot hereby granted; thence west along the north line of Main street 17 feet; thence on the parallel with Clay street 155 feet, more or less, to the south line of River street, thence east along the south line of River street, thence east along the south parallel with City street 15 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

Appraised at \$1,800.00.

Terms, cash.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m.

HIRAM DOLL, Sheriff.

Wm. H. Snyder, Attorney.

Attorney.

March 28, 1896.

Saturday, March 28, 1896.

Saturday, March 28, 1896.

Saturday, March 28, 1896.

Ait of the right, title, and interest of any kind whatsoever which the defendant, Gilbert N. Porter has, being an estate for thirteen years in the following described are state, to-wift.

All of the right, title, and interest of any kind whatsoever which the defendant, Gilbert N. Porter has, being an estate for thirteen years in the following described are state, to-wift.

Commencing at the southeast corner of Willeam & Schworm's brick building on Erie street, distance of sixteen feet, thence east along the west line of Erie street, a distance of sixteen feet, thence east additionally at right angles to Erie street a distance of beginning.

Appraised at \$1,800.00.

Terms, cash.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m.

HIRAM DOLL, Sheriff.

Wm. H. Snyder, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

Charles F. Porter ORDER OF SALE, Jesse Alden, et.al.

corner of said section 19, containing 21 18-100 acres.

Appraised at \$2,432.50.

Also a tract of land in the south-west quarter of section 24, township Tuscarawas (12), range 10, described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the south east corner of said section 24, and running thence north 35 degrees 15 minutes, west 9 24 100 chains to a stone; thence north 5 degrees 30 minutes, east 6 25-100 chains to a stone; thence south 55 degrees 15 minutes, east 9 24 100 chains to a stake in the east line of of said section 24; thence south 4 degrees 45 minutes, west 0 25 10 chains to the point of beginning containing 5 77 100 acres.

Appraised at \$453.00

Total of 26 92 100 acres, conveyed.

Excepting and reserving therefrom all the stone coal underlying said tract of land, and also the right to mine and reneve the same. Total appraisement of all the real estate \$2,485.50.

Terms of sale, one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one ware and one third in two Jesse Alden, et.al.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, O., and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the city of Canton, on Saturday, March 14, 1896, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the city of Massillon, county of Stark and state of Ohio, and known as and being lots numbered seventeen hundred and eight-six (1785) and seventeen hundred and eight-six (1785), in Taylor Clay's sub-division of parts of lots numbered thirty (30) and thirty-one (31) in Wetmore, Binney and Fay's amicable partition in the city of Massillon.

Appraised at \$1,200.00,
Terms, cash.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m.
R. W. MCCAUGHEY, HIRAM DOLL.

Attorney.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of Common Pleas of STARK COUNTY, (5s.)

THE STATE OF OHIO, 5s.

THE STATE OF OHIO, 5s.

The principal office or place of business of said partnership is at Massillon, in this county.

The above are the names in full of all the members of said partnership and their places of residence.

Signed and acknowledged by us, this 3ist day of January, 1896.

URIAS MATTHEW,

JOHN D. MATTHEW,

STARK COUNTY, (8s.)

Bett Remembered, That on this 3ist day of January, 1896, before me, the subscriber a Notary Public in and for said county, person-Terms of sale, one-third cash on day of sale ne-third is one year, and one third in two years from day of sale, respectively, the deferred payments to bear interest at 6 per cent., and to be secured by mortgage on the said premises.

JOHN J WEFLER.
Executor of the estate of Emanuel Hollinger.
Deceased.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Stark county, 0., praying that a trustee be appointed to take and hold the title to the churchyard and grounds now used by the Sixteen Reformed Church Association, in trust for the use of said association, and that the Sixteen Cemetery Association be appointed trustee to take and hold the title to the cemetery grounds with power to plat said ground into lots and soil the same for burial purposes only, and apply the money so received to the maintenance and improvement of the cemetery grounds.

EGGERT & MCLAUGHLIN, Attorneys for petitioners.

Wayne Mattbew and John D. Matthew, and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing certificate.

In testinony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official with call, on the day and year last uforesaid.

W. N. Hemterly.

Notary Public.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Charles Wenzel, late of Stark County, Ohio, deceased Dated the 17th day of February, 1896.

MARY E. SCARAMUZZ, Administratrix.

Sheriff's Sale.

Gilbert N. Porter. By virtue of an order of execution issued by the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in the city of Can-ton, on

CERTIF!CATE.

NAMES AND RESIDENCE, MEMBERS OF

JOHN D. MATTHEW.
THE STATE OF OHIO. St.
STARK COUNTY. St.
Be it Remembered. That on this 31st day of January. 1896, before me, the subscriber a Notary Public in and for said county, personally came the above named Urius Matthew, Wayne Matthew and John D. Matthew, and acknowledged the signing of the foregoing certificate.

The Celebrated Specialist, Of Columbus, O. will be at the Hotel Genrad, Massillon, Wednesday, March 11

Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. One Day Only Each Monts. No money required of responsible parties



HE CURES AFTER OTHERS FAIL

The Most Successful and Scientific Treatment of All Diseases and Weaknesses of Mankind Possible to Obtain.

ginning Appraised at \$30.00.

SECOND:—Part of the south-west quarter of Section No. 5, Township No. 9, Range, No. 9, in Stark County, O.: Beginning for the same at the north-west corner of land owned by Frederick Goetz; thence south 71 degrees, west 40½ links to a post; thence north 12 degrees, west 5 chains and 51½ links to a post; thence north 15 degrees, east 2 chains and 31 links to a post; thence north 35 degrees, east 2 chains and 31 links to a post; thence north 45 degrees, east 1 chain and 78 links to a post; thence north 47½ degrees, east 4 chains and 28 links to a post; thence south 52½ degrees, east 80 links to a post; thence south 52½ degrees, east 80 links to a post; thence south 52½ degrees, west 3 chains and 19 links to a post; thence south 70½ degrees, west 1 chain and 9 links; thence south 20½ degrees, west 2 chains and 69 links to a post; thence south 54 degrees, west 3 chains and 78 links to the place of beginning. Also a lot which was separately deeded to Peter Gnau and John (finau, and is included in the above survey. Appraised at \$600.00 Saje to be on the premises at one o'clock, p. m., the first above described plece to be sold first, and then the second plece next on the premises. Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, deferred payments to be with interest and secured by mortgage.

ROBRET SCHEIDECKER,
Assignee of Peter Gnau.

The most widely and favfrably known Specialist in the United States. His long experience, remarkable skill and universal success in the largest hospitals in the world enables him to treat all CHRONIC, NERVOUS, SKIN and HLOOD Diseases upon the latest scientific principles, and entitles him to the full confidence of the afflicted everywhere.

DR. OTTMAN has no superior in diagnosing and treating diseases and deformities. Medical and Surgical Diseases, Acute and Chronic Catarri, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs, Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease. Natices, Kidney, Liver, Bladder, Chronic Female and Sexual Diseases speedily cured by treatment that has never failed in thousands of cases that had been pronounced beyond, hope Many people meet death every year who might have been restored to perfect health had they placed their cases in the hands of experts.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—DR. OTTMAN, after years of experience, has discovered the greatest cure known for all diseases poculiar to the sex. Female diseases positively currently the new remedy, OLIVE BLOSSOM. The cure is effected by home treatment. Entirely narmless and easily applied. Consultation Free and Strictly Confidential.

DR. OTTMAN operates successfully and painlessly for squint eyes, pterygium, iridectiony, turning in or out of eye lashes or lids, closure of tear duct and all other eye operations.

DISCHARGING RARS cured in every case.

CHRONIC SORE EYES and granu-CHRONIC SOME BY BY AND POSITIVE CURE for the awful effects of early vice and the numerous evils that follow in its train.

PRIVATE BLOOD AND SEIN DISEASES speedily, completely and permanently cured.

NERVOUS DEBILITY AND SEX-UAL DISORDERS yield rapidly to his akiliful treatment.

skillful treatment.
PILES, FISTULA AND RECTAL ULCERS guaranteed cured without pain or

PILES, PISTULA AND RECTAL CURES, CURES, PISTULA AND RECTAL CULCERS guaranteed cured without pain or detention from business.

SYPHILIS, GONORRHRA, GLEET, Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, Night Emissions, Decayed Faculations, Permater with the paired themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both mind dody, unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage.

MARRIED MEN. or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, reads.

SPECIALTIES: Catarrh, Skin Diseases, sorcs, Pimples, Scrofula, Blood Taints, reads, Cancer, Piles and Diseases of Women funckly and Permanently Cured by the latest photored treatment as pursued by leading applications of America and Europe.

FREE BEAMINATION OF THE URINE,—Each person applying for medical treat-

CATARRE OF THE NOSE, bronchitis

and lung troubles, caused from catarra, posi-tively cured.

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE-

AGED MEN.

A SURE CURE. The awful effects of early ganic weakness, destroying both mind and body, with all its dreadful ills, permanently cured.

FREE EXAMINATION OF THE URINE.—Each person applying for medical treatment should send or bring from 2 to 4 onners of urine (that passed first in the morning preserved, which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination, and if requested a written analysis will be given. Persons runned in health by unlearned pretenders, who weep trifling with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should capty immediately. Delays are dangerons.

WINDERFUL CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments of failures. Parties treated by major express, but where possible, personal consultation is preferred. Curable cases guaranteed.

Cases and correspondence confidential. Treatment sent t., O. D. to any part of U. S. List of Li questions free, Address, with postage,

Dr. B. E. OTTMAN, 255 E. Broad st., Columbus, O.

_ Newspaper**hachive**®

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Robert A. Pinn ORDER OF SALE.

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